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Academic Institution Run
by the City University
B.S. DEGREE TO BE GIVEN
School May Be Opened Next
Spring in Academy's New
Building on 20th St.

By DAVID ANDERSON
A four-year police college to provide "sound, full-scale academic training" was approved yesterday in principle by Mayor Wagner.

A joint announcement of the school was made at City Hall by the Mayor, Deputy Mayor G. E. Brown, Commissioner of the Board of Education, which later the tuition and it will be the in the City University.

One of those planning, Deputy Chief George P. McManus, pointed out that the college for the academy would be a strange procedure.

For instance, a new operation will be in classes and might not be enough to be an arrangement a man can shift one to the other of duty change.

Will Get Out
The policemen to study on their but they will receive in their records to be useful when assignments are promotions are. Graduates will receive degree in police science.

The college is to be ready next spring in the new Police Academy building at 235 East 20th Street.

Details of the courses are not available yet, but the Board of Higher Education said the college would have a broad curriculum with a minor concentration of technical police courses. The board also said there would be a "strong underpinning of liberal arts subjects, stressing the social sciences — history, economics, sociology, anthropology and public administration."

Varied Directions

The education of a policeman in New York will open in varied directions when the school opens. All rookies will take the four-month course at the academy. They will be able to go on to an optional two-year curriculum, like that offered now at City College's Baruch School of Business and Public Administration. In addition, for those who can qualify, the new Police College's four-year course will be available.

The Baruch school curriculum on police sciences covers such items as departmental organization, "criminalistics," traffic control, ethics, juvenile delinquency and the principles of investigation. These courses will be adopted by the Police College as an entity.

There are about 1,200 policemen enrolled at the Baruch school. Inspector McManus anticipated 2,000 or more would enroll in the college. They will be required to have high school diplomas or the equivalent.

No one has been selected to

Liberal Arts College for Policemen

July 2, 1967
New York School Seeks To Give Lawmen Better Understanding
Of Often Antagonistic Society in Which They Try To Keep Order

By JERRY BUCK
NEW YORK — The student arose from his desk, adjusted the pistol at his hip, and began to discuss his homework assignment "Romeo and Juliet."
The student is a policeman, and he is enrolled in what is thought to be the nation's — and probably the world's — only liberal arts college for policemen. John Jay College of Criminal Justice. It is a school where the policeman examines his profession.

to stop an exploding crime rate — while at the same time being more humane and tolerant — have driven a wedge between policemen and society.
"Everybody loves a fireman — but not us," said a student — policeman.

JOHN Jay's faculty comes from both the academic field and the practical side of police work.

you're not going to be able to attract college-trained men in great numbers for many years," he said. "So the Police Department must recognize that the way to get college-trained men is to have them attend school after they become policemen."

All but a few of the

policeman carried a full spring semester.

The fact that the student part time, however, means eight to 10 years to earn right for graduation. Fleming won't

Only Policemen Study at John Jay



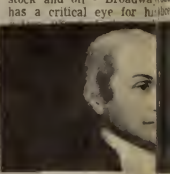
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...a patrolman for 2½ years, discussed his own feelings of what it means to be a policeman.

"The Police Department tries to tell you that when someone attacks a policeman, he's attacking the government and not the policeman. But we don't buy that one hundred per cent. The policeman sees so much emotion worked up and aimed at him he knows they're attacking him simply because he is a policeman."

"But this college program shows us that we're not just soldiers for eight hours. A man becomes reborn into society. He learns to put up with the frustrations that come with the job of being a policeman."

Although the college is geared to the



John Jay builds on its academic reputation



The original faculty, October 1965

100 YEARS STUDY
AT POLICE COLLEGE
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Various other small text and graphics related to the college's anniversary.

POLICE COLLEGE
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DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968

D. H. Riddle Named to Head Jay College

Donald H. Riddle was named to head the Board of Higher Education last night to succeed the late Leonard Reisman as president of the City University of New York College of Criminal Justice. Riddle, 47, a professor of government and dean of the John Jay College for the last three years, will earn \$72,000 a year in his new post. He is married and the father of two.

A Princeton graduate, he formerly was a assistant professor of government at Hamilton College and director of research at Rutgers University's Kean College of Science.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

ARMED FOR THE ARTS, POLICEMAN LISTENS IN CLASS

... John Jay College of Criminal Justice stresses liberal arts.

(AP Wirephotos, Photo)



NEWS photos by Fred Morgan

Detective Dick Ward (left) and Patrolman Tom Hetzel bone up on studies between classes at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Some Cops Hit Books After Pounding a Beat

By MARILYN DALEY

Today's cop, often called upon to be a social worker, psychologist and criminologist as well as a law enforcer, is learning that a sheepskin can be just about his most useful tool.

At the John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York, 2,224 part-time students are dedicated to the idea that it takes brains as well as brawn to meet society's demand for better law enforcement.

The students are cops, for the most part, but their ranks include probation, correction and parole department personnel. Many are already graying at the temples. Most have wives and kids at home. All put in a rough 8 to 12 hours a day on the job.

But at night, when most people curl up in bed with a best seller or nod drowsily in front of a TV set, these men burn the midnight oil, many of them plunging into the philosophy of Aristotle or savoring the prose of a Hemingway novel.

What is it that motivates a professional policeman to hit the books after pounding a beat for years on the force? Or to sacrifice his precious leisure time for an average of eight years studying toward a degree?

To Leonard E. Reisman, president of the college and former deputy police commissioner, the answer is clear. "The police officer's greatest asset is his ability to relate to the community.

"With a liberal arts education, he begins to lose his anger and develop understanding. It is only then that he can do his job effectively."

The John Jay College of Criminal Justice is the only

liberal arts college for policemen in the world. Since it opened in September 1965, absorbing the undergraduate program in police science which had been offered at the Baruch School since 1955, enrollment has more than doubled.

Housed in the marble and glass Police Academy building at 235 E. 20th St., the college conducts classes night and day to meet the schedules of working cops.

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Prof. Leo C. Loughrey, and now head of the school science, pointed out that "I alter motives for return ward a promotion or just kids—after they're here, it stands by itself."

"I'd also like to see the he added, "like free tuition motion exams. If you can dating blood, why not fo

Ed Jenkins, 49, spent the Bedford-Stuyvesant upetor in the 14th Divi Queens, with his wife and

Ed has been studying

grins when he tells you he's looking forward to retirement. "Education is important to me both as a person and as a policeman," he said.

"The social sciences give you a broader viewpoint on life. With the liberal arts, I'll have a fuller retirement and will be able to better appreciate the theatre, painting, music, all the arts."

For Patrolman Tom Hetzel, a 31-year-old bachelor who swam the English Channel in flood tides last August, "A high law is the greatest thing that ever

John Jay College Of Criminal Justice
Is Only One Of Its Kind In World





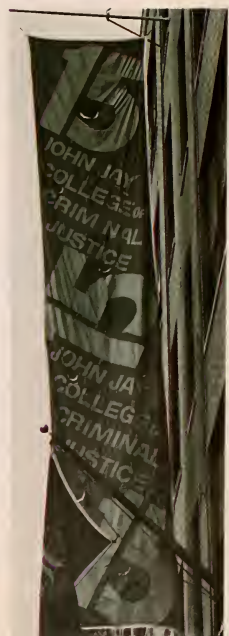
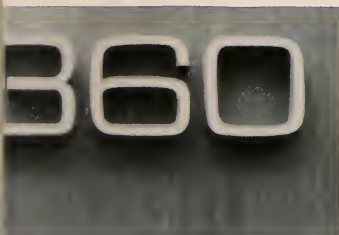
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(John Jay At 360 Park)



John Jay College of Criminal Justice



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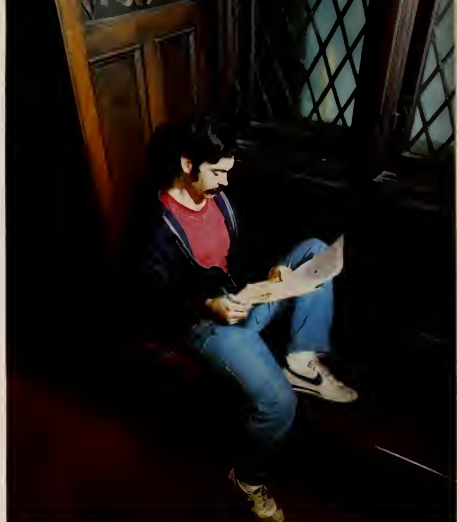
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IN AND AROUND JOHN JAY





JOHN JAY AND THE PAST 20 YEARS

In 1955, as Dwight David Eisenhower was in the midst of his first term as President, a program of higher education was established for New York City police officers in conjunction with the Baruch school of Business and Public Administration. John Jay as we know it grew out of this program. However, it was not until 1964 that the College of Police Science of the City University of New York was established. It was this institution that developed into John Jay College of Criminal Justice in 1966. Lyndon Johnson was in his first full term as President of the United States. This was a time of uproar in the country. The United States began to give increased military aid to the South Vietnamese. The country was soon to be divided over the Vietnam War. During the latter part of the sixties, anti-war protests broke out throughout the nation, with college campuses the main target. Faculty and students alike began to question many long-held traditional values. There was a tremendous fight for principles such as academic freedom. It was during the sixties that a relatively new field called Criminal Justice was being examined. It was very appropriate that John Jay, which was first developed in order to provide higher education for police officers, came about in the mid-sixties. It was during these tumultuous years in our history that the role of law enforcement officers, especially the police officers, was being brought into question. The relationship between the police and the community had in many respects become a relationship of conflict. During the movement for civil rights in the sixties, issues such as police brutality, police ethnocentrism, and minority representation on the police force came into focus. It was during this time that legal issues such as right to counsel, search and seizure, and prisoners' rights were being decided in the Supreme Court of Earl Warren. It was at places like John Jay where issues such as the applicability of the Bill of Rights in State courts, the role of the police officer in modern society, and a reevaluation of what had been called a stagnant and degenerating correctional system were being researched and examined. It was at places such as John Jay where the field of Criminal Justice was being refined and developed. Credit must be given to the then President of John Jay, Donald Riddle, as well as to a good many of the pioneer Criminal Justice scholars who distinguished themselves at John Jay, such as Arthur Niederhoffer.

The sixties can be described as John Jay's period of infancy and early growth. It was during the seventies that John Jay firmly established itself as a nationally recognized college of Criminal Justice. While John Jay initially served the educational needs of law enforcement officers, it was during the seventies that John Jay expanded. John Jay was no longer thought of as police college; a widely diversified student body had come to John Jay. Despite the uproar caused by the June 1972 break-in of the Democratic Party headquarters by the Watergate conspirators, and President Nixon's resignation, the nation seemed to calm down a bit in the seventies. The seventies became known as the "ME" decade. With an unstable economy and an unemployment problem, students became much less interested in political activism and more concerned with preparing themselves for a secure future. As the seventies moved along past Watergate and into the Carter administration, there was a tremendous amount of cynicism not only on college campuses, but throughout the country. During the latter part of Mayor Abraham Beame's administration, New York City suffered a severe financial crisis. It was at this time that the very existence of John Jay hung in the balance. Plans had been drawn up to dismantle John Jay and disperse its students and faculty throughout other colleges within the City University of New York. It was due to the efforts of President Lynch and the faculty, staff, and students of John Jay that the college is still functioning. It was during the seventies that issues such as the use of community-based corrections, police-community relations, affirmative action in law enforcement agencies and others came to the forefront of the now established field of Criminal Justice. It was at places such as John Jay that these issues were widely discussed and thoroughly examined. A great number of books, articles, and research papers were produced at John Jay during these years. Some of these works are among the most respected in the field. Criminal Justice agencies throughout the country began to respect John Jay as a scholarly institution for the study of Criminal Justice. Law enforcement agencies throughout the tri-state area, in some cases from other states, began to come to John Jay to recruit students for their agencies. With the advent of open admissions, John Jay's student population grew to over five thousand.

It was in the fall of 1980 that the bulk of John Jay's class of 1984 began their studies. Ronald Reagan went on to defeat Jimmy Carter in a landslide election that resulted in the first Republican controlled Senate in over twenty years. There was a move in the country toward old, traditional values. During the early 1980's the economy of both New York City and New York State has taken a turn for the better. Issues such as supply-side economics, U.S. Support for El Salvador and the nuclear freeze have come into the limelight. As with past issues, these issues are being widely debated on John Jay's campus. Issues such as capital punishment, the use of mandatory sentencing, the use of prisons, and the professionalization of the police force have come to occupy the minds of Criminal Justice scholars. Not surprisingly, it is these same issues that are being researched at John Jay and being widely discussed and analyzed in John Jay classrooms.

It has been stated often that the more things change the more they stay the same. Though John Jay has undergone many transformations, such as moving from the Police Academy and Baruch to Park Avenue South and finally its current residence, many things have remained the same. John Jay continues to be dedicated to the intense study of this nation's Criminal Justice system, its problems, its advantages, and the issues affecting it. Though John Jay's population has gone from police dominated to one of great diversity, the college has continued to grow. The graduate and undergraduate programs have changed with the times. A fine internship program has flourished. A doctoral program has come into existence. Law enforcement agencies have continued to come to John Jay in search of well-educated prospective employees. With the reorganization of the John Jay hierarchy under President Lynch and the establishment of Vice Presidents for community affairs, college administration, and academic study, John Jay continues to move forward. As the class of 1984 prepares to leave John Jay it is believed that they are leaving an academic institution that has given them a diversified educational experience. Not only have they been educated in their course work, with the cooperation of a well-respected faculty, but also in learning how to deal practically and capably with their work environment and their fellow human beings.

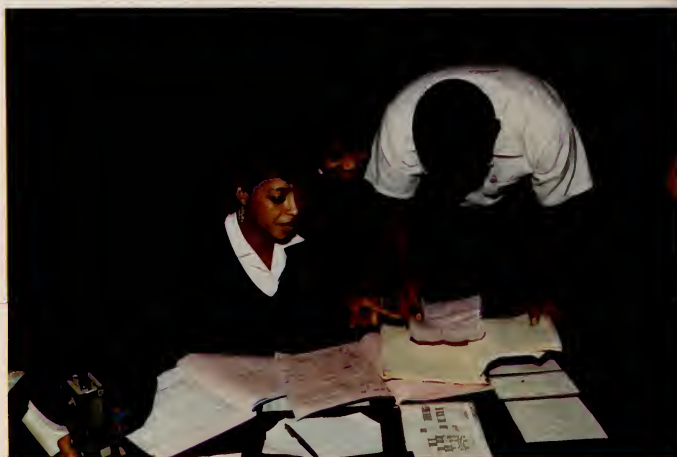
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1984



A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT LYNCH

In your years here at John Jay we have tried to help each of you reach new horizons. We have offered you novels by Dostoevsky, plays by Shakespeare, poems by Homer, sociology by Neiderhoffer, algebraic formulas, scientific theories. Along with that we have tried to give you a practical background in criminal justice or pre-law or fire science, a background that you can use in a career. But what you have achieved is only a beginning. We hope that you have glimpsed the edges of new worlds: Now you must continue to read, to listen, to investigate, and to find for yourselves what lies beyond those edges.

In your careers as public servants, you will have a unique opportunity to reshape the horizons that you see and to make changes in the world as it is. Where it needs changing, change it; be satisfied with what is only if you believe that it is right. You go with our love, our blessing, and our strongest hope for your personal success and happiness.





V.P. FREDERIC JACOBS

Provost and Academic Vice President

As a newcomer to the College, I feel a special bond with this year's seniors, many of whom helped me to learn about the College, and have expressed to me their hopes and expectations for John Jay in the years ahead. I very much hope that the College has helped you to develop skills, and to prepare you for challenging and satisfying lives and careers. Now, as you leave John Jay, you can help the College: you can do this as proud alumni, working in ways which exemplify the values and knowledge you have acquired here.

Congratulations! This is a moment of special achievement, and I am pleased to be one of the many who wish you well in your future endeavors.



— MESSAGES TO THE GRADUATES —

V.P. JAMES A. MALONE

Vice President for Administrative Affairs

Let me extend to the members of the class of 1984, heartfelt congratulations on the completion of your degrees. For some, because of the necessity to work, or raise children, or take care of parents or siblings, this educational journey has been difficult but rewarding, for others with less responsibilities or with mandates and commitment to student government, student clubs and/or college and student committees your experience has probably been exciting and rewarding. In the final analysis, whether the journey has been difficult or fun, all of you now have new responsibilities as graduates and professionals ... to provide leadership for your families, communities and in the field of employment into which you will move.

I want to commend the Yearbook Society for their hard and professional work which continues to note John Jay History.



V.P. JOHN COLLINS

Vice President for College Relations

In my work here at John Jay, I am very much aware of the college's close relationship to the world of criminal justice in New York City and State. We sometimes make jokes about the number of celebrations here, but in fact our warm relationship with the people who run various parts of the system is a major advantage to our graduates.

You can capitalize on that advantage by keeping in touch with John Jay: by dropping in to visit your professors, by attending alumni functions, by calling or seeing your classmates occasionally. The New York City Police Commissioner, Benjamin Ward, was teaching at John Jay at the time of his appointment last January; the new New York City Commissioner of Correction, Jacqueline McMickens, holds two degrees from John Jay. Your professors or classmates might well be the commissioners of the future.

A college education is more than just books and lectures. It is a social experience, and it gives you the possibility of lifelong attachments. We recognize that our responsibility to you extends beyond the classroom, and it is part of my job to see that our relationship with the world benefits you, both now and in the future. It is your job to maintain your connection with us, and I urge you to do that.



— MESSAGES TO THE GRADUATES —

DEAN CAROLYN TRICOMI

Dean of Students

Congratulations to each of you of the Class of '84! Every graduating class is special in its own way, but added to your distinction is that you are the graduating class in the year of John Jay College's Twentieth Anniversary.

Anniversaries are times of looking back to see how far we have come, and looking forward to see how far we would like to go. We are proud of our twenty years and of the many alumni who have made important contributions to the criminal justice field and other fields of public service.

Years from now when you look through this book and think about your years at John Jay, I hope you will think of your graduation from here as *your* anniversary day — that is, a day that marked the beginning of a new life, a new career, a new perspective.

As alumni of John Jay College you will have many opportunities to celebrate your achievements. Keep in touch with us through the Alumni Association so that we may share in your progress.







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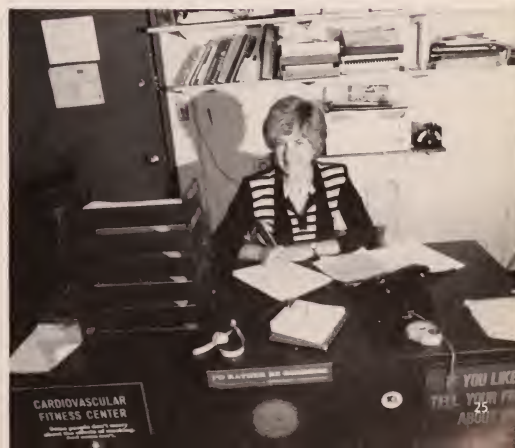
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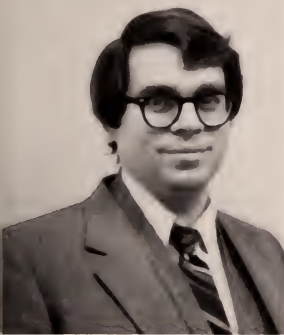


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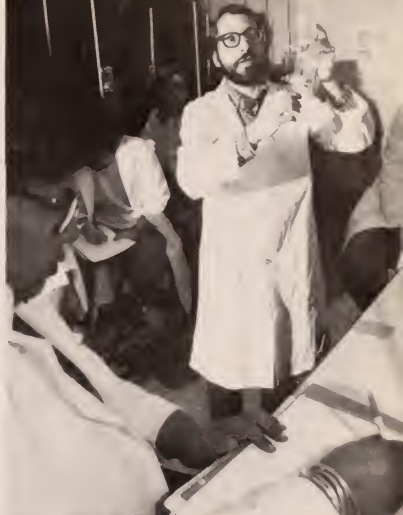
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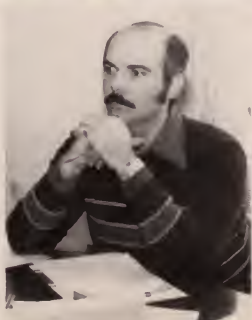
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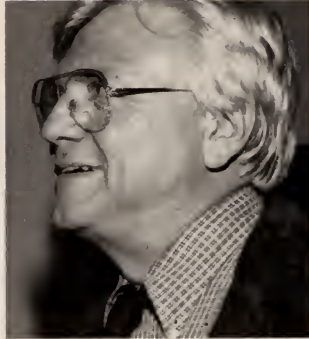
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ED SPRINGARN

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ZOE KAPLAN
ALLAN KAYE
JOHN FLEMING
MARIE RUPERT
RONI UNGER

(Photo below, right: Prof. Guttman (right) with Prof. Jon Suggs of Thematic Studies)



MISCELLANEOUS



Photo above, left: Kenneth Kleinrock, Joyce Weiss, and Dean McHugh from Admissions/Registrar at Mrs. Weiss' retirement party; Photos above right and right: also Admissions/Registrar.



Photo above: Alan Rumberg — Business Manager; Photo right: William Iannuccilli from Bursar's office (left) and Jon Wicklund — Director, Office of Sponsored Programs and Alumni Relations (right).





Photo above, left: Michael Farmer — Director, Criminal Justice Center; Photo above, middle: Marie Rosen — Associate Director, Publications; Photo above, right: Farris Forsythe — Affirmative Action Office/Counselor in the Counseling Dept.; Photo right: Bob Dempsey — Director, Student Activities; Photo right, bottom: Irene O'Donnell — Assistant to the Director of Student Activities; Photo directly below: security; Photo bottom, left: cafeteria staff.





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Political Awareness School Society (PASS)

The purpose of this society is to work for the passage of legislation to establish a Law School at John Jay College. John Jay College is a center of Criminal Justice education, a college that teaches students who already work in the criminal justice system or plan to do so upon graduation.

The PASS society feels that in so far as judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys comprise a major part of the Criminal Justice System, it is only logical that a college specializing in a criminal justice also educate these students in professional law.

YOU WILL!!!
by HON. ELIJAH MUHAMMAD
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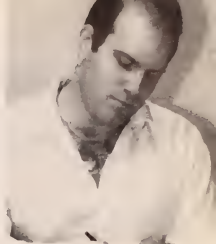
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 Senior Reps: Sheila Reyes, Eric Toro
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 Freshman Reps: Carlos Ramirez, Yvette Rice, Teresa Sosa
 Faculty Advisor: Professor Warren Benton



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James Locantro
Secretary:
Andre Miller
Members:
Charmaine Morrison,
Nathaniel Williams



ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

President: Kin Lee
Vice-Pres.: Ivan Ko

Secretary: Judy Chung
Treasurer: Tony Ng

Chak Lee, Wayne Fong, Eliza Ng, Joanna Funk, Pichai Chudhabuddhi, Dexter Ng, Flora Chang, Eddie Osorio, Thomas Eng, Rosa Tejada, Alexander Gonzalez, Nancy Gonzalez, Daisy Herrera, Paul Catella, Susan Ko, Annie Cox, Michael Pizzi, Chung Wan, Daniel Wong

Faculty Advisor: Professor Robert Lin



The purpose of the Asian Students Association is to provide John Jay students the opportunity to gain knowledge and awareness of Chinese traditions and customs.





CARIBBEAN L U B

Through the Caribbean Club students are given the opportunity to enjoy, appreciate, and experience a diversity of Caribbean culture, as well as to be made more aware of development within Caribbean countries.

President:
Marriet Melbourne
Vice-President:
Derek James
Secretary:
Faith Aikens
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Bently Cotterel
Bertram Scott
Henry Kenedy
Pius Bannis
Oliver Jaghroo
James Gaddy
Kenneth Goldson



In the photo to the left, a band sponsored by the Caribbean Club plays in the cafeteria.

DEBATE AND DISCUSSION CLUB



President:

Richard Johannesen

Members:

Louis Sanabria

Bridget Billie

Eric Finkelstein

Sheila Reyes

Lisa Pemberton

Miriam Bell

James Locantro

Carlos Ramirez

Denise Welcome

Veronica Diaz

Johnson Paul

Carlton Cornelius

George Furphy

Frederick Akinsiku

Linda Santiago

Erick Dickens

Gay Reimenenq

Darryl Moss

Mary Hooks

Frank Uaslo

Henry Torres

Anibal Urquilla

Adam Thompson

Lily Ghermezian

Raisa Gutierrez

Wilworth Branche

Beverly Taylor

Carl Belgrave

Bill Hurley

Gregory Farnago

Derek James

Nydia Santiago

Ian Brown

Brad Comer

Faculty Advisor:

Prof. Gary Helfand

Debate Coach:

Prof. Martin Wallenstein



The photos on this page were taken at the Stipend Debate in December 1983. Rich Johannesen (pro-stipend) debated Adam Thompson (against-stipend).

GOVERNMENT CLUB



In the photo to the left, Government club members listen to a guest speaker talk about internships.

President: Carmen Velasquez
 Vice-Pres: Marthena Thompson
 Secretary: Arlene Polye
 Treasurer: Albania Rodriguez
 Members:
 Antonio Otero
 Ian Brown
 Dennis Hardy
 Jamal Deen Bilal
 Suzanne Felix
 Craig Mullen
 Victoria Brown
 Joseph Dellarobba
 Jill Russin
 Tonya Bennet
 Donna Reid
 Julie Badd
 Cheryl Gilchrest

Tama Williams
 Debra Bonnon
 Carolyn Banks
 George Dain
 Marcena Perez, Jr.
 Emily Malave
 Chistal Shaw
 Jefford A. McAllister
 Katherine Jackson
 William Cartwright
 Jimmie Cox
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 Luisa Mota
 Kim Creehalw
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 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Stephen Balch



ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB



President: Joseph Comuniello
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 Treasurer: John B. Glynos
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 Joseph Baldessarria
 Michael Blumlein
 Angel Bonilla
 Frank Brindisi
 Ian Brown
 Jessica Burkes
 Steven Cannon
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 Tony DiRose
 Helen DiScala
 Odalys Fernandez
 Perry J. Frantz
 Paul Franzese
 Charles Garrett
 Modesta Gonzalez
 Nancy Gonzalez
 Curro Gsobello
 Helena Heath
 Lydia Hunter
 Regina H. Jennings

Paul Johnson
 Lori Kline
 James LoCantro
 Alfio Locicero
 Mindi Mitnitsky
 Orlando Jones
 Susan Pagan
 Helen Piscala
 Gypsy Puppo
 Rose-marie Ragusa
 Peter Rezzuto
 Yvette Rice
 Regina Sachelari
 Edwin Santos
 Lisa Seidel
 Steven Selkowitz
 Monique St. Micheal
 Teresa Sosa
 Veronica Sorrino
 Stephen Toscano
 Sally Verga
 Pilar Vergara
 Doreen Viggiano
 James Weaver
 Darlene Wilson
 Faculty Advisor: Robert
 DeLucia

The Italian-American Club aims to promote student interest in ancient Greco-Roman contributions to the world, as well as to stimulate the understanding of present-day Italian-Americans and their heritage in the U.S.A.



LAMBDA S S O C I A T I O N



The Lambda Association is the Gay and Lesbian student group at John Jay College. The purpose of the club is to educate the college community about Gay and Lesbian social, political, and educational issues. The officers of the club are:

President: David Shear
Vice-Pres: Phyllis Powers
Secretary: Marisol Espina
Treasurer: Frank Fedornock
Faculty Advisors: Prof. Martha Dugan and Prof. Lou Cuevas



PISTOL CLUB

President: Darsan Seebaran
 Vice-Pres: Nicky Peppe
 Secretary: Kim Jackson
 Treasurer: Carlos Ramirez
 Members:
 Orlando Jones
 Angel Rosario
 Leopold Altman
 Marcella Makebish
 Carmine Marino
 Wendy Silva
 Sonja Washington
 Kim Murray
 Rebecca Molliogo
 Carmen Velasquez
 Hector Ramirez
 Eric Finkelstein

Phyllis Powers
 David Shear
 Susan Pagan
 Lawrence Austin
 James Locantro
 Anne Livingstone
 Nancy Gonzalez
 Elizabeth Zapac
 Norma Nunez
 Modesto Gonzalez
 Oliver Jaghroo
 John Glynos
 Paul Armento
 Maria Tapia
 David Illias
 Bob White
 Raphael Alvarez

Deseree Jute
 John Kantarakias
 Michael Rossler
 Pablo Vasquez
 Monica Fernandez
 Omar Sarach
 James Weaver
 Annette Corsino
 William O'Conner
 William Sullivan
 Victoria Brown
 Alexander Gonzalez
 Carla Forbes
 James Glynn
 Sheila Reyes
 John Lynch
 Faculty Advisor: Charles Garrett



SEEKERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The purpose of the Seekers Christian Fellowship is to broaden the spiritual and social development of the student body by providing opportunities for voluntary worship, fellowship, and bible study through films, speakers, and concerts.

President: Lisa C. Pemberton
Vice-President: Maria E. Perez
Secretary: Denise Welcome
Treasurer: Lonnie Dubois
William Barber
Celia McNish
Olivia Dunston
Veronica Diaz
Sherma Maynard
Damaris Clark
Kim D. Frazier
Wyetta Robinson
Ana Roman



STUDENTS AGAINST WAR AND RACISM



President: Michael Scropo
 Vice-Pres: Annie Cox
 Secretary: Susan Moses
 Treasurer: Nancy Gonzalez
 Members:
 Ingrid P. Lewis
 Teresa Sosa
 Modesto Gonzalez
 Elizabeth Torres
 Yosmari Abreu
 Nidia Almonte
 Angela Bedoya
 Derek James
 Margarita Venegas
 Hector Montero

Alexander Gonzalez
 Earl Pinkney
 Althea Drysdale
 Adam Thompson
 Joseph Tobin
 John Slevin
 Gary Smith
 Lisa Gaye Noble
 Clarence Smith Jr.
 Andre S. Miller
 Robin Brown
 Pilar Vergara
 Julio Villavicencio
 Faculty Advisors: Prof. Gerald Markowitz

Founded in 1981, the Students Against War and Racism's main concerns are with the economic and political problems that plague this country and abroad. Human rights and bilateral arms buildup are just a few of the issues that are reflected in this club's events.



VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION



President: Paul Johnson
Vice-Pres.: Jose Rosario

Secretary: Candy Rodriguez
Treasurer: Orlando Jones

Members:
Maribil Perez
Wilmont Ward
Joseph Tobin
James Weaver
Louis Sanabria
Nancy Gonzalez
Sheila Reyes

James Locantro
Darsan Seebaran
Wyatt Edmonson
Lily Ghermezian
Julio Padilla
Franklin Rodriguez
Ray Walker
Bill Squires

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President: Kerry Jones
 Vice-Pres: Roger Ocasio
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 Treasurer: Darrin Speight
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 Asst. Station Mgr: Cosandra Calloway
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 Austin Lawrence
 Karl M. Cooper
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 William Gonzales
 Elaine Squires
 Hector Garcia
 Gemma Barrireau
 Faculty Advisor: Prof. John
 Donaruma



ASSOC. FOR PUERTO RICAN STUDIES



Founded in 1979, the Assoc. for Puerto Rican Studies' main purpose is to promote cultural identity and latin unity among students through a critical systematic analysis of the past, present, and future.

President: Margarita Venegas, Vice-Pres: Elizabeth Torres, Secretary: Alexander Gonzalez, Members: Thomas Arroyo, Mayra L. Berrios, Victor M. Calderin, Robert Cedre, Flora Chang, Annette Curi, Milagros Diaz, Sandra I. Diaz, Tom Dengherty, Maximo Galvez, Evelyn M. Garcia, Linda Jimenez, Yeni C. Lanza, Robert A. Laureano, Lenny Lemer, Caesar Maldonado, Elvira Maldonado, Felix Marquez-Drew, Jose A. Miranda, Benito Morales, Altigracia Ortega, Antonio Otero, Susan Pagan, Eric Pastrana, Carlos Ramirez, Wanda Rexach, Jose R. Rodriguez, Richard Rodriguez, Paula I Rosa, Alina M. Suarez, Mariluz Quinones, Ivesles M. Vaca, Orlando S. Vega, Jose E. Velasquez, Carlos Vignoni, Faculty Advisor: Prof. M. DeJesus Torres DeGarcia

BETANCES

Founded in 1971 the Betances Student Society promotes the unity of the Hispanic students on campus. The main concern is to show the traditions and customs of latin roots.

President: Modesto Gonzalez
Vice-Pres: Alfredo Bonet
Secretary: Maximo Galvez
Treasurer: Cesar Maldonado

Members:
Yvette Rice
Sergio Jimenez
Angela Heywood
Evelyn Feliciano
Luis Veras
Bill Squires
Irving Plotkin
D. Drummond
Bruce Thomas
Anthony Acosta
John Glynos
Marc Griffin
Max Almonor
Rolando Rosa
Paula Rosa
Maureen Anglim
Michael Marshall
Eric Toro
Benito Morales
Robert Everett
Anardo Rodriguez
Edwin Martinez
Edwin Santos
Mario Leon Jr.
Alfredo Bonet

Montserrat Troncoso
Nilda Bonilla
Leila Reyes
Denise Alvarez
Oscar Gutierrez
Richard Rodriguez
Ralph Diaz
Jose Alvia
Amanda Vicente
Dulce Ramirez
Keith Nimetz
Ismael Jusin
Alexander Gonzales
Sandra Cosme
Courtney Callender
Milagros Diaz
Sandra DeJesus
T. Carrington
Jose Perez
Margarita Venegas
Annette Torres
Hector Montero
Emmanuel Hogarth Jr.
Angela Bedoya
Idalia Soto
Curtis Still
Norma Mendez
Ellen Schwartz
Roger Ocasio
Andre Miller
Jose Maldonado

*Vetanus
Lanza*

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RAMON EMILIO
BETANCES
Join our club
Today! Paralelo



FORENSIC SCIENCE SOCIETY



The purpose of the Forensic Science Society is to further the knowledge and understanding of its members in the field of Forensic Science and related disciplines. The Society also serves as a depository of information on new achievements and development in Forensic Science and related disciplines.

President: Nelson Holland
 Vice-Pres: Joseph Baldassarre
 Secretary: Robert W. Steinmann Jr.
 Treasurer: Rube Farmar
 Members:
 Colleen Lockhart
 Elizabeth Marro
 Anthony Giannini
 Paul Johnson
 Michael McDonough
 Max Gregoric
 David J. Rodriguez
 Leopold T. Altman III
 Agnes Williams
 Eric Finkelstein
 Edwin S. Diaz
 Michael Carter
 Elisa Quattrucci
 Paul Simons
 Michael Marinaro
 Lenore Kodet
 William Willborg
 Vito Scheraldi
 Paul Armento
 Rose DiLeonardo
 Pete Tracy
 Cheryl Clifton Graves

Jo Ann Buscaglia
 Grace Montes
 Peter J. McEvoy
 Joanne Bonforte
 Francis X. Sheehan
 Jeffrey J. Contino
 Jim Harrington
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 Jean Witzler
 Annie Cox
 Sheree Chambers
 Elizabeth Candelario
 Miledy Garcia
 David Jerez
 Liz Olivares
 Cynthia Moss
 David Harrington
 Arlene Beckles
 Walter Huff
 Darryl Boston
 Kerry Rittenhouse
 Patricia Antonacci
 Euagoras Tziazas
 John Glynos
 Faculty Advisor: Prof Lawrence
 Kobilinsky

IRISH SOCIETY

The Irish Society of John Jay College is an organization that promotes Irish studies, literature, and the Irish criminal justice system. At meetings members are kept abreast of the latest matters and events taking place in both Ireland and in the metropolitan area.

The President of the club is Joseph Tobin and the Faculty Advisor is Professor Joseph O'Brien.



JEWISH STUDENT SOCIETY

The Jewish Student Society was established for the advancement of Jewish awareness, knowledge, and culture. Students are given the opportunity to experience Jewish heritage through education and involvement in a college atmosphere.

President: Leslie Drucker
 Vice-Pres: Maureen Anglim
 Secretary: Ellen Schwartz
 Treasurer: Philip Warner
 Members:
 Debbie Bokser
 David Shear
 Eric Finkelstein
 Lily Ghermezian
 Martin Novitsky
 Mindy Mitnitsky
 Mikhail Yakovlev
 Arlene Polye
 James Locantro
 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Steven D. Roth



LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society's main purpose is to promote the interest of law by having lawyers and law students talk about the admissions process, particular law schools, and personal experiences.

President: Quanda Carr
 Vice-Pres: Santana Fowlkes
 Secretary: Stacy Mathis
 Treasurer: Darryl Moss
 Members:
 Robert Ayala Jr.
 Jeanette Best
 Damaris Clark
 Olivia Dunstin
 Yvonne Daniels
 Keith Fullerton
 Regina Crosswell
 Raisa Gutierrez
 Andre McCollins
 Cleve Scott
 Darlene Smith
 Marlene Waddington
 Alonia Wheeler
 James Locantro
 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry R. Morse



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is for people who have a special passion for photography. The club has started to do color using the top-of-the-line equipment. Students are warned that they will only learn as much as the time they invest in learning.

President: James Weaver
Vice-Pres: Henry Waller
Secretary: Paul Armento
Treasurer: Oliver Jaghroo

Members:

Mychele Girault
Rogina Peebles
Alicia Jefferson
Nydia Santiago
Willie Ward
Charles Garrett
Orlando Jones
Nancy Gonzalez
Renee Daniels
Myra Bellamy
Emanuel Boyce
Ingrid Lewis
Carla Hamlor
Carolyn Ebanks
Maxine Brown
Hyda Hernandez
Jaqueline Thompson
Horace Rhoden
Nancy Colas
Carole Canedo
Patrick Kelly
Charlene McKinney
Wanda Carrasquillo
Alton Bush
Jose Rojas
Marcia DeLeon
James Locantro
Faculty Advisor: Francis X. Sheehan



SCUBA CLUB

The purpose of John Jay's SCUBA club is to afford students the opportunity to meet new people and to learn and enjoy SCUBA diving at the lowest possible cost.

President: James Glynn
Vice-President: Edwin Santos
Secretary: Norma DeJesus
Treasurer: David Illias

Alan Petersen
Dale Blyden
Edwin Martinez
Joseph Tobin
Yvan Gousse
Troy Wise
Jose A. Flores
Nelly Cortes
Earl Cadwell
David Lockhart
Jimmy Flores
Marta Rivera
Tom DiPasquale
Carlos Chirino
Peter Paelmase
Eric Toro
Randolph Cary
Norberto Tirado
Darsan Seebarin
Monica Fernandez
Faculty Advisor: Al Gotay



SEEK STUDENT CLUB

The purpose of the SEEK Student Club is to act as a forum for SEEK students to articulate their ideas and viewpoints, and to publish a semi-annual journal presenting outstanding work by SEEK students.

President: Johnny Davis
 Vice-President: Toni Hernandez
 Secretary: Lillian Aponte
 Treasurer: Elsie Maysonet
 Mayra Nieves
 Sharon Providence
 Nicole Clarke
 Horrace Rhoden
 Derrick Heyward
 Feliciano Remeriz
 Kenneth Louis Jeure
 Faculty Advisors: Constance Chapman
 Isham A. Latimer



The Women's Awareness Club focuses on issues such as sexual harassment, battered women, abortion, rape, birth control, ERA, etc. which concern society in general, but women in particular.

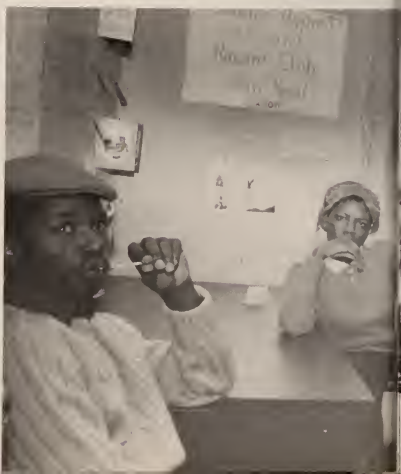
WOMEN'S AWARENESS CLUB

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 Vice-President: JoAnn Gonzalez
 Treasurer: Marilyn Torres
 Donna Reyes
 Nancy Gonzalez
 Carlos Ramirez
 Angel Rosario
 Nicky Peppe
 Darsan Seebarin
 Oliver Jaghroo
 Modesto Gonzalez
 Margarita Venegas
 Alexander Gonzalez
 Teresa DeMeo
 Maggie Zayas
 Maxine Brown
 Leopold Altman
 Hector Ramirez
 Keith Fullerton
 Elvira Maldonado
 Jerry Ontale
 Faculty Advisor: Natalie Sokoloff



Camera-Shy Clubs

Black Studies Society
Bowling Club
Dancin' Club
French-American Club
James Madison Society
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LEX Newspaper Society
Math and Computer Club
Science and Medical Society
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SPORTS

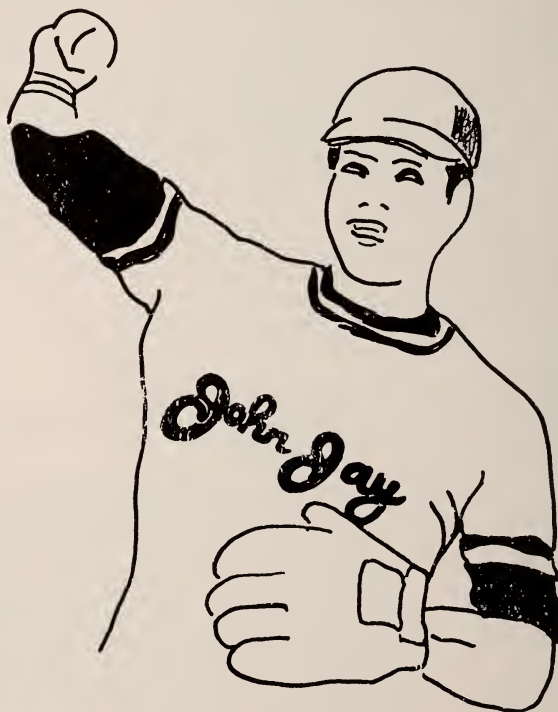


One of the most under-rated sports, our crew team has won world, national, and metropolitan championships in 1970, 1971, and 1972. Jack Sugler, who has coached the team for many years recently sent Jim Dietz and Steve Kelly into the Olympics.

B A S E B A L L



Joseph Capello, Vincent Clements, Fredrick Colon, Miguel Colon, Pedro Colon, John Columbano, Eric Cora, Thomas Custance, Mario Ferrigno, Nelson Flores, Carmelo Frabasile, Sean Gargin, Jeffery Kehrer, Tom Lawrence, Charles Lopez, Cesar Maldonado, John Meurer, Michael Mignano, Roberto Minaya, Patrick Murray, Michael Padula, David Perez, Rudolph Piccirillo, Anardo Rodriguez, Steven Santigate, Robert Schecter, Paul Simone, Derrick Tinsley, Raymond Vacca, John Venezia, William Vitolo, Thomas Weeden, William Wihlborg. Head Coach: Lou DeMartino, Trainer: Robert Fletcher, Assistant Coaches: Richard Vitaliano, John Verwoert, Co-Captains: Nelson Flores, Michael Mignano.

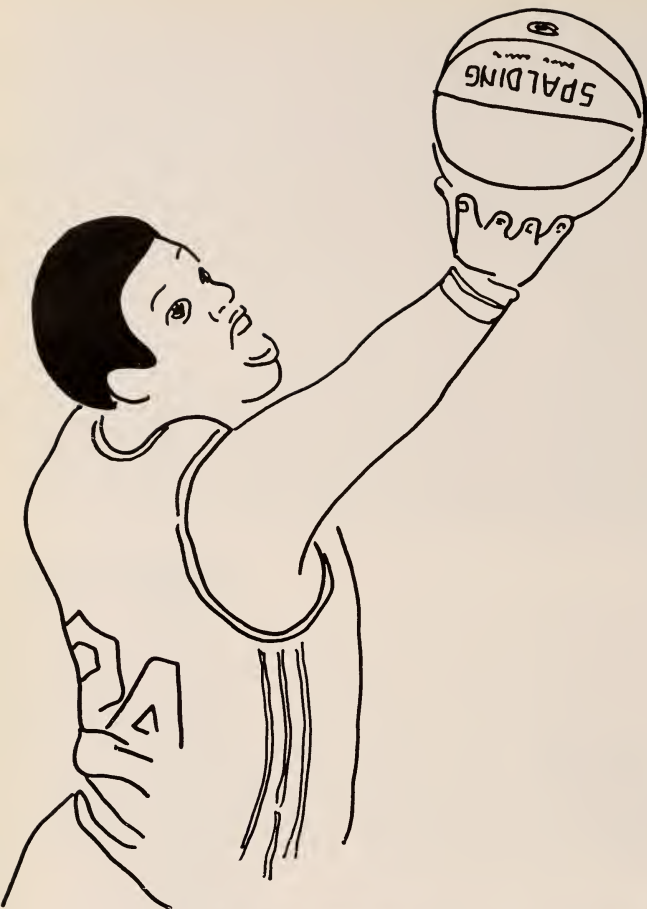


VARSITY BASKETBALL



Herbert Brown, Vincent Bush, Courtney Callender, Anthony DaSilva, Robert Giustra, Chris Harrison, Chris Hughes, James Miller, Anthony Pennington, Bryan Smith, Darren Speight, Derrick Tinsley, Richard Veitch, Curtis Watkins, Chris Weeks, Darryl Wesby, Curtis White. Head Coach: Nick McNickle, Assistant Coaches: Edward Dempsey, David Feuerherd, Arthur Woods. Trainer: Robert Fletcher; Assistant: Anthony Toulon, Statistician: Anthony Cooper.





J.V. BASKETBALL

Herbert Brown, Dennis Bugar, Warrick Burgess, Wyatt Cook, Kevin Davis, Keith Hammie, William Hayes, Max Kenol, Eddie Leon, James Miller, Darryl Moss, Rey Perez, Paul Polanco, Marvin Sanders, Gary Thomas, Kevin Williams, Robert Wilson, Head Coach: David Feuerherd. Assistant: Arthur Woods, Trainer: Robert Fletcher.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1983-4

Nov.	Tues. 22	Purchase (SUNY)	A	6:00 p.m.
	Tues. 29	Barnard	H	5:00 p.m.
Dec.	Thur. 1	Jersey City State College	H	7:00 p.m.
	Sat. 2	†City College	A	3:00 p.m.
	Tues. 6	†Lehman College	A	6:00 p.m.
	Fri. 9	Mt. St. Vincent	A	6:00 p.m.
	Tues. 13	†Hunter College	A	6:00 p.m.
Jan.	Tues. 3	Staten Island	H	7:00 p.m.
	Thur. 5	*Nyack College	A	6:00 p.m.
	Mon. 30	†York College	A	6:00 p.m.
Feb.	Wed. 1	*St. Joseph's College	A	7:00 p.m.
	Fri. 3	*Marymount College	A	6:00 p.m.
	Wed. 8	Pratt Institute	H	5:00 p.m.
	Fri. 10	New Paltz	A	7:00 p.m.
	Thur. 16	†York College	H	7:00 p.m.

M. Anderson
 P. Apostolakas
 Perla Arias
 Terry Cruz
 Regina Eley
 Marie Giesinger
 Sharon Greene
 Lavern Joseph
 Antionette Long
 Ivy Scudder
 Tanya Small
 Milda Woods
 Coach: Connie Boykin
 Trainer: Robert Fletcher

CHEERLEADERS

Tonya Bennett, Fabiola Cheek, Olivia Dunston, Kim Nottage, Valerie Reed, Jo-Ella Richmond, Wynetta Robinson, Ana Roman, Annette Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Lisa Walker, Coach: Sandra Sheard.



SOCCER



SOCCER — 1983

Larry Balogun
 Junior Barrett
 Christopher Campbell
 Sergio Cortez-Jimenez
 Michael Creary
 Wendell Cunningham
 Andrea Davy
 Kurt Denny
 Igor Deychman
 Rahoof Emmanuel
 Fitzerrol Rose
 Brian Fournillier
 Carmelo Frabasile
 Vivian Gordon
 Ian Grant
 Anthony Griffith
 Alain Jean-Pierre
 Everardo Johnson
 Patrick Kelly
 Zenon Kritikos

Ransford Masourie
 James Mcarlin Jr.
 Kirk Mcleod
 Andre McCollins
 Lydia Medina
 Anthony Murray
 Lesly Muse
 George Nictas
 Victor Otero
 Vladimir Paulovici
 Frank Romano
 Saliu Salami
 Bertram Scott
 Paul Teran
 Stefano Visconti
 Paul Walters
 Jeff Ward
 Dennis Whinfield
 Hollis Wosley
 Coach: Robert Fletcher

Sept.	Fri. 9	Vassar Tournament	A	3 & 5 p.m.
	Sat. 10	Vassar Tournament	A	1 & 3 p.m.
	Thur. 15	Jersey City State	A	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 21	Kings Point	A	3:30 p.m.
	Fri. 30	Purchase (SUNY)	H	3:30 p.m.
Oct.	Sat. 1	Poly Institute	A	11:00 a.m.
	Mon. 3	†Hunter College	H	3:30 p.m.
	Thur. 6	Lehman College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Sat. 8	†Baruch College	H	1:00 p.m.
	Wed. 12	†Staten Island	A	3:30 p.m.
	Thur. 20	Yeshiva	H	3:30 p.m.
	Mon. 24	†Medgar Evers	A	3:00 p.m.
	Fri. 28	†York College	H	3:30 p.m.
	Sat. 29	†City College	A	2:00 p.m.

Coach: Robert Fletcher

†denotes CUNY Conference Game



SOFTBALL



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL 1984

March	Mon. 26	Long Island University	A	3:30 p.m.
	Tues. 27	Manhattanville College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 28	*Marymount	H	3:00 p.m.
	Fri. 30	Bronx Community	A	3:30 p.m.
April	Mon. 2	†Staten Island	H	3:00 p.m.
	Wed. 4	*New Rochelle	H	3:00 p.m.
	Sat. 7	Western Connecticut	A	12-2 p.m.
	Mon. 9	†Lehman College	H	3:00 p.m.
	Wed. 11	Mt. St. Vincent College	H	3:00 p.m.
	Sat. 14	New Paltz College	A	1:00 p.m.
	Tues. 17	Dominican College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 18	*Nyack College	H	3:00 p.m.
	Mon. 23	*Concordia College	H	3:00 p.m.
	Wed. 25	Manhattan College	H	3:00 p.m.
	Mon. 30	Fordham University	H	3:00 p.m.
May	Tues. 1	†City College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 2	St. Thomas Aquinas	H	3:00 p.m.
	Thur. 3	†Hunter College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Fri. 4	CUNY Tournament		
	& Sat. 5	at Western Connecticut	A	

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 Alfred Fields
 Victor Gomez
 Angie Hernandez
 Eric Hernandez
 Gene Johnson
 Joe Kilmer
 Brussell Kinnard
 Samuel Lazarowitz
 Mark Kopolovicz
 Robert Lazerson
 Peter Levinson
 Chris Mc Nerney
 Leticia Marrero
 Larry Mullings

Donald Murphy
 Lewis A. Norman
 Frank Norris
 Matthew O'Malley
 Julio Perez
 Mary Jo Porcaro
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 Thomas Wilkinson
 Coach: Al Gotay

KARATE TEAM

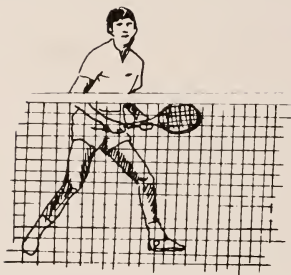
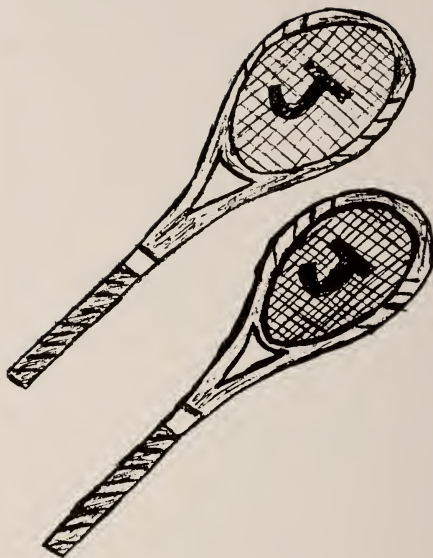
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 Steven Cook
 Iris Corcino
 David Cruz
 Calvin Daniels
 Owen Daniels
 James Davis
 Nestor DeJesus
 Yvonne DelValle
 Thomas Denniston
 Winston Earle
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 Sylvia Halsey
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 Victor Howell
 John Incontrera
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 Roberto Rivera
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 Billy Robinson
 Frank Robinson
 Gail Robinson
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 Victor Sanchez
 John Santora
 Mozell Smith
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 Charles Torres
 Sally Velasquez
 Desanes Villalona
 Toussaint Webb
 Victoria Webb
 William Whitaker
 Gersham White
 Nadine White
 Coach: Al Gotay



TENNIS

Duval E. Drummond
 Andre Jean-Louis
 Raymond Ragland
 Richard Ramsey
 Miguel A. Rosario
 Richard Wong
 Coach: Daniel Jesmur



TENNIS 1984

March	Thur. 29	Nyack College	A	3:30 p.m.
April	Mon. 2	Dowling College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 4	City College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Fri. 6	Baruch College	H	3:30 p.m.
	*Mon. 23	Hunter College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Tues. 24	Staten Island	H	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 25	Maritime College	H	3:00 p.m.
	Thur. 26	Yeshiva	A	3:30 p.m.
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	Thur. 3	St. Francis College	H	3:30 p.m.
	Fri. 4	Manhattanville College	A	3:30 p.m.
	Mon. 7	L.I.U.	H	3:30 p.m.
	Wed. 9	Purchase (SUNY)	H	3:30 p.m.
	Thur. 10	Pratt	A	3:30 p.m.
	Tues. 24	Staten Island	H	3:30 p.m.

April 9-15, Mon. thru Sun. Southern Trip. Away.





ACTIVITIES



STUDENT ACTIVITIES
JOHN JAY COLLEGE

ANGELA DAVIS SPEAKS
ON LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

Thursday, Feb. 24th
7 PM in the Gym South Hall

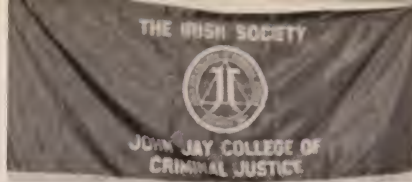
*Admission by ticket and John Jay
ID card only!

Sponsored by the Students
Against War and Racism.

194. Ticket Not for Resale or Redistribution.



ST. PAT'S DAY PARTY



CHINESE NEW YEAR



Far Eastern people have a Zodiac like those of the West. Unlike that of the West, the Eastern system has a cycle of 12 years instead of 12 months. Each year of the cycle has its own particular animal symbol with meaning, origin, and influence stretching back to ancient India and China. In February 1983 John Jay's Asian Students Association sponsored an event to celebrate the year of the *Pig*. Two of the exhibitions included a traditional fan dance, performed by Jeong Hwa Kim, and a martial arts demonstration performed by Mr. Yau and Co. Each performer in the martial arts segment demonstrated various hand techniques, body movements, and the use of weapons.





ANNUAL FIELD DAY



On the first Friday in May, the office of Student Activities with the Department of Physical Education sponsors a Field Day at Tallman Mountain State Park in Sparkhill, New York. The photos here were taken in May 1983 at the Third Annual Field Day. Seven buses with over 300 John Jay College students arrived at the park at 8:30AM for a day of softball, volleyball, tennis, football, basketball, paddleball, frisbee, and hiking. The lunch included 6-foot heros, hot dogs, salads, fruit, soda, and beer. The Annual Field Day is one of John Jay's most successful and fun activities.





B O D Y B U I L D I N G



John Jay's fitness center and physical education department sponsored the "The First Annual Mr. and Ms. John Jay Bodybuilding Contest" in the spring of 1983. In the competition points were awarded for muscle definition and posing style in both men's and women's categories. The winners? "Mr. John Jay" is in the photo to the immediate left and "Ms. John Jay" is in the photo to the immediate right.

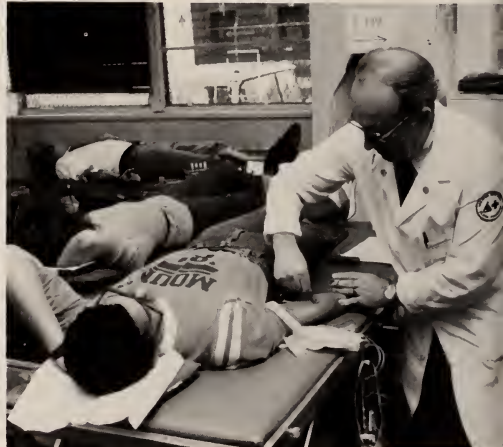
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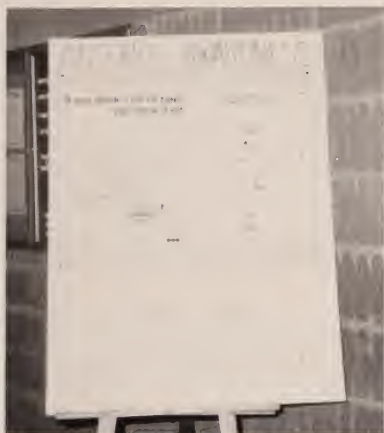


FALL BLOOD DRIVE



ALCOHOL AWARENESS

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In November 1983, Student Activities sponsored an Alcohol Awareness Week. For two days from 10:00 in the morning until 6:00 in the evening a series of lectures, dramatizations, and films were presented pertaining to drinking and the problems it causes in terms of the family, jobs, and driving while intoxicated. Available treatment options were outlined, and free information tables were set up for students. After each session a free juice bar was provided for the participants.



the 2nd annual
**JACK
BRENNAN
CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS
PARTY**





CARIBBEAN CLUB & DANCIN' CLUB SHARE THE SPOTLIGHT



KWANZAA



Kwanzaa is a Christmas-time celebration complete with music, dance, and food, sponsored this year by the Black Students Society and the Students Against War And Racism Society.



WINE TASTING



Late in the fall semester of 1983 the Italian-American Club invited a guest speaker from the Bolla Wine Company to educate student consumers in wine selection. Students were invited to compare five different varieties of wine in terms of taste and aroma, while the speaker talked about the differences in the wines and in their prices.



JESSE JACKSON AT JOHN JAY



Jesse Jackson, a potential democratic nominee for president of the United States spoke at John Jay one evening in February 1984. The event was completely sponsored by the Manhattan Supporters for Jesse Jackson, who rented space in the cafeteria in a fund-raising effort. Some student leaders were invited to serve as hosts and hostesses at the fundraiser. The event stirred up a lot of student interest since it was held on a night when classes were in session and school was in full-swing.

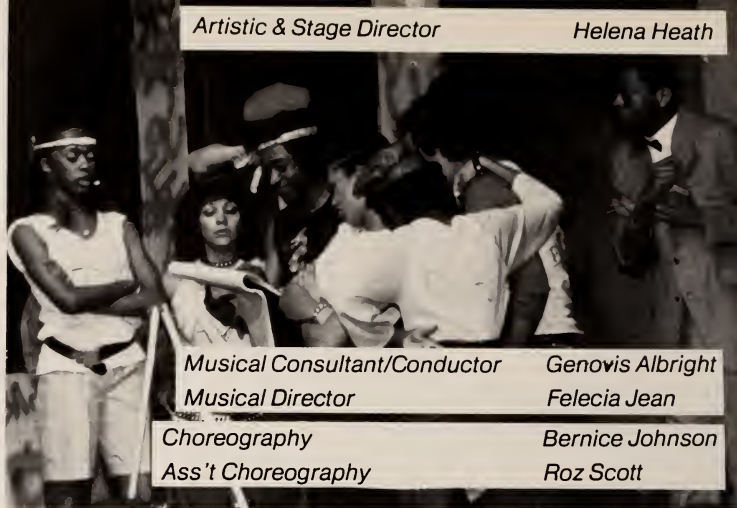


Produced by *Roz Scott*
Directed by *Don Durant*



Artistic & Stage Director

Helena Heath



Musical Consultant/Conductor

Genovis Albright

Musical Director

Felecia Jean

Choreography

Bernice Johnson

Ass't Choreography

Roz Scott

Through The Speech & Theatre Department

Kuumba Players Theatrical Organization

PRESENTS

It's So Nice To Be Civilized

Book, Music, & Lyrics
By Micki Grant

Cast

Ed Kearney

Hans Alexander

Cheryl McIntosh

Carter Boone

Celia McNish

Milton Campbell

Maria Perez

Dorothy Carver

Sheila Reyes

Darryl Durant

Karen Rhem

Courtney Everett

Horace Rhoden

Kim Frazier

Kevin Rock

Etta Hancock

Rosalyn Scott

Sharon Hudson

Norberto Tirado



Main Dancers

Amy Heggins

Mia Jensen

Rosalyn Scott

The play took place in the New Theatre at South Hall — February 14-17, 1984. Photo left: the cast at rehearsal.

Lighting Director

Eddie Baker



Art Designer

Don Earley

Lighting Designer

John Kirton

Costume and Prop Director

Victoria Brown

STUDENT CONTRIBUTORS



Pigeons bebopped on the path.
They moved with such rhythm — they don't like
Seagulls

at all.
Yesterday I saw Mami
at the beach.

My sisters weren't there,
but she was there

With her sunglasses, sun-hat, suntan lotion,
sun-screen and sun-proof cooler.

I watched her braid her thick, coarse hair — she put
hairpins to secure it, and then with a flourish she set on
her head a large, large straw hat

glasses on her nose

and a smile on her face

The Seagulls giggled at her disguise

hopping and bopping
almost like pigeons.

Diannelyn Pereira



Waiting For the M32

Little black pigeon
walking all around
doesn't fly
walks kind of funny
waiting for the M32
he doesn't scare
he walks real fast
and runs real slow
Just like the folks
he emulates.

Little black pigeon
waiting for the M32.

Diannelyn Pereira

Love

It does not come in a box the gift
that all mankind receives comes
in many colors black, white and
yellow which is why we praise it
as such as wonder. It may re-
solve hate, power and wealth
yes this gift of love.

The brokenheartman

Thank You

Thank you for giving me life
for you have brought back
happiness into my soul.

I will be more than glad to
play the role.

The role of a woman who does
not know sadness or sorrow
within her soul!

Tirza

Desire and Freedom

We struggle our entire lives just to be free,
Battle oppression with all our might,
Search for truth,
Raise children to understand liberation,
Teach them to fear and avoid captivity.

Desire is a prison with no escape,
Puzzle without solution,
Maze minus exit or entrance,
Corners jumbled, Pieces misplaced.

The desires of our heart are an eternal trap,
No walls nor locks nor chains to keep,
Simple want- the burning need to possess,
Locks us in search of satisfaction;
And when we reach that end,
Not only does the desire die,
But is replaced with disgust and hate.

We have raped the Earth in search of
satisfaction,
The desire and its gratification a mere dream,
Creation of the human mind, a grand illusion;
One day we will create a machine
That will think for us,
Feel for us,
Desire for us,
Hurt for us;
Until that day our only paths to freedom are
The search for self and death;
To be alone is to know thyself,
To be lonely is to have fallen prey to the desire

...
David S. Shear

Finding Me

I sense the feelings, of a love, that
does not pertain to me. But to two other people.
These feelings come and they leave
again, as if someone were saying
"You must identify" yet I refrain.

I'm on a quest to discover
Who I am, but find something I don't want to be.
I haven't yet identified, something is in my
way. Could it be
I'm changing? Have I matured since yesterday?
I am learning to identify, still I don't like what I
see.

I find myself trying far too hard, to
be what isn't me.

But I'm not finished.

My quest still goes on.

I'll use my mind, and

follow my illusions,

One day soon, I'll reach

the sun ...

Elsa Ferrer

John Jay old buddie, what can I say,

It's time for me to be on my way

There were plenty of times that

were filled with fun.

Which made it hard to get my work done.

I'll always remember the professors

who taught

And the young men and young women

who fought.

Good-bye, John Jay my dear old friend,

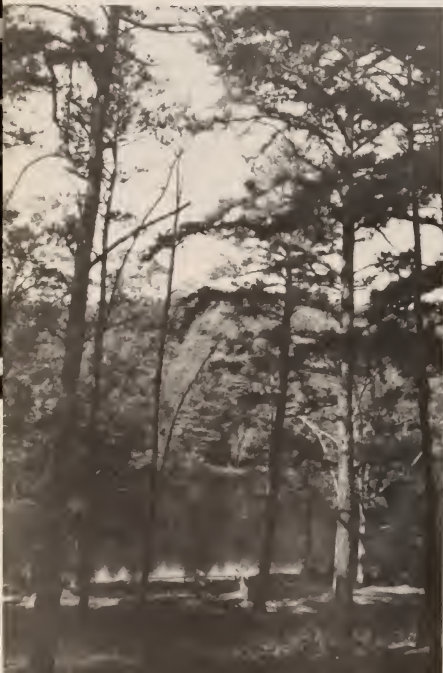
I'll always remember you to the end.

Elsie Maysonet

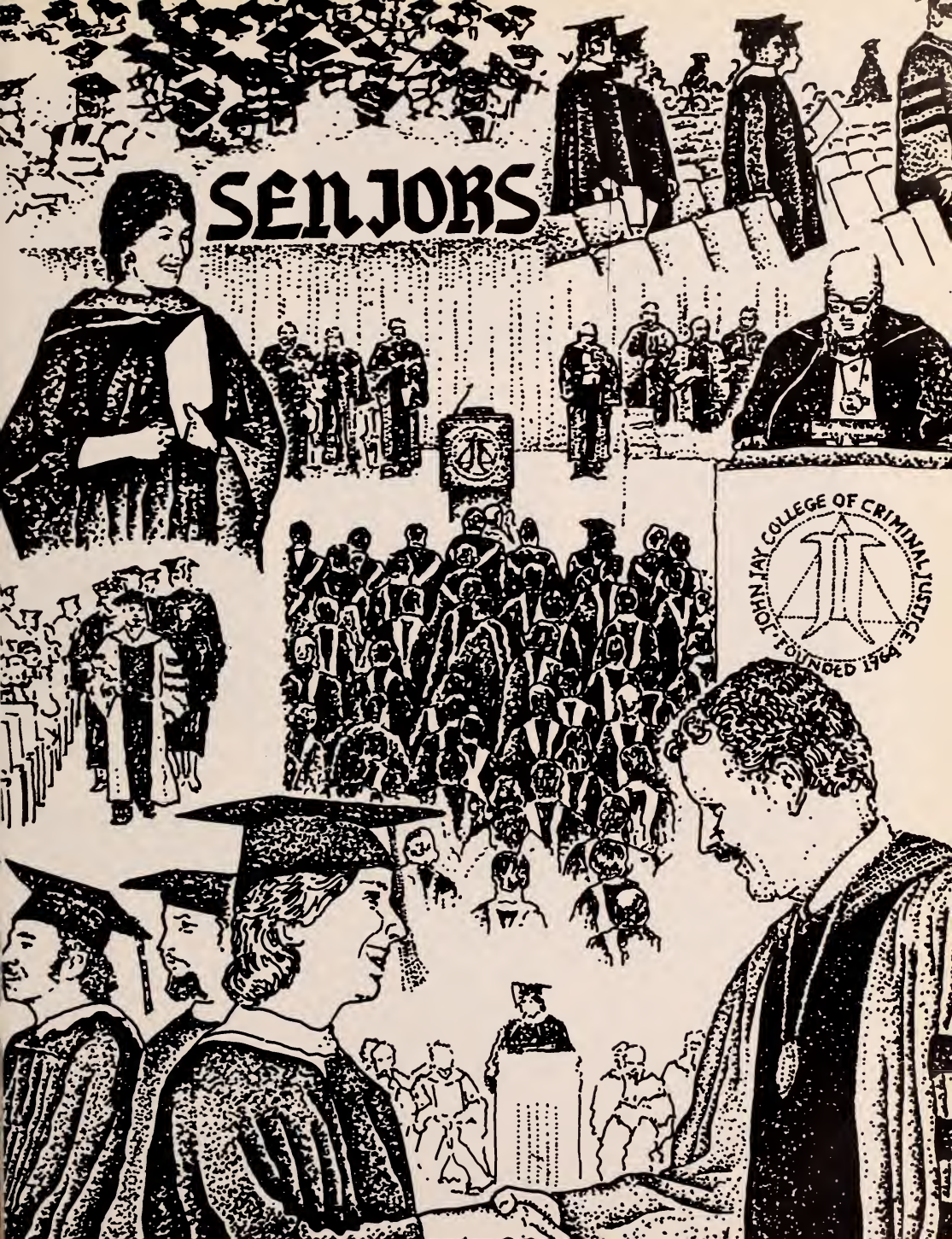
If you know what you are able to accomplish
Yet realize the things you cannot do
If you can find a goal that you believe in
And understand what God expects of you
If you can always use your talents wisely
Remaining calm when everything goes wrong
And seek your goal with persevering courage
Relying on your faith to make you sure

If you can see the beauty that surrounds you
And wonder at the wisdom of God's love
If you can be a child for just a moment
While gazing at the stars that shine above
If you can be aware of human weakness
Yet criticize thoughtlessness you've shown
And when your heart is breaking keep believing
That other hearts are sadder than your own

If you can disregard the faults of others
And love them for the good that they have done
If you can overlook your needs and troubles
And always try to help the other one
If you can light the way by your example
And offer understanding sympathy
Then you will have the joy that comes from knowing
You're the person God intended you to be.
Lorna Grogan

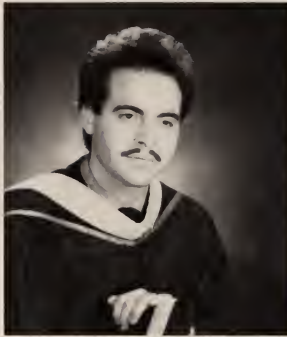


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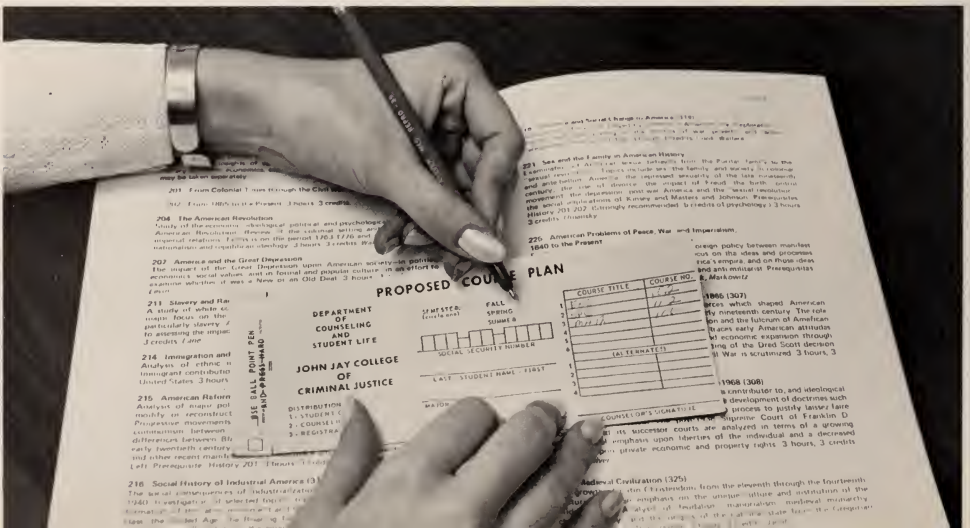
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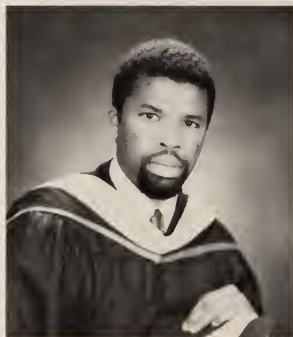
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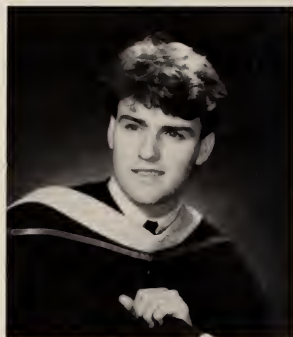
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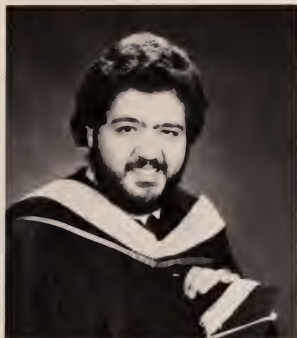
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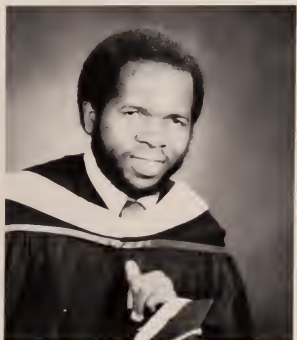
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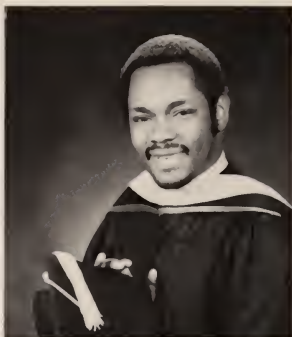


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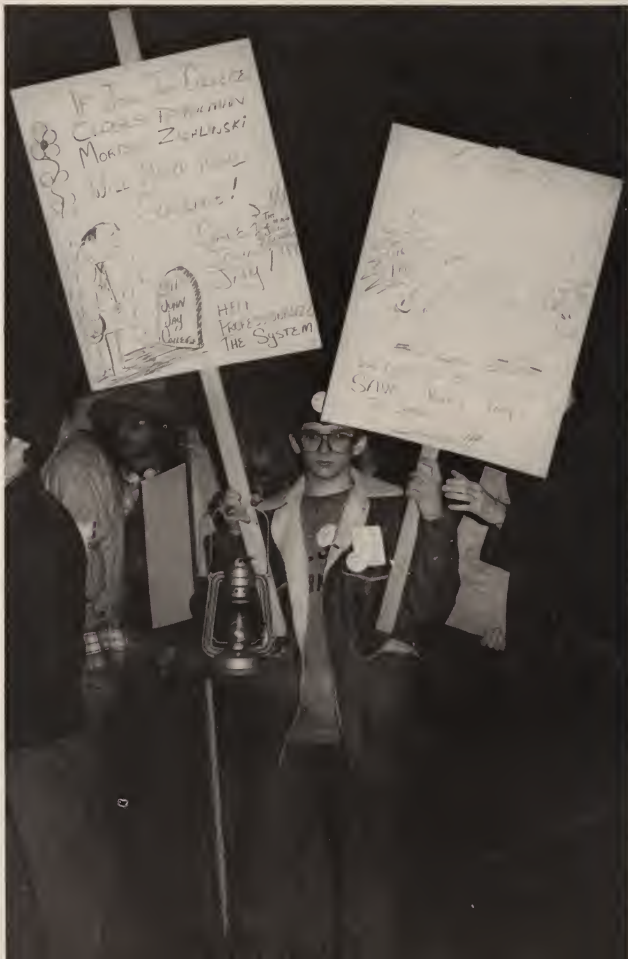
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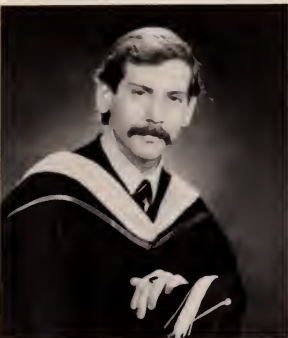


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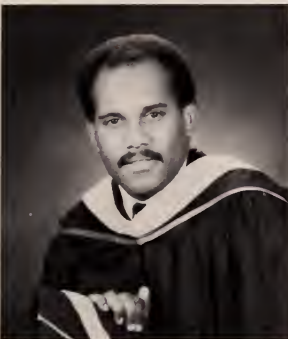
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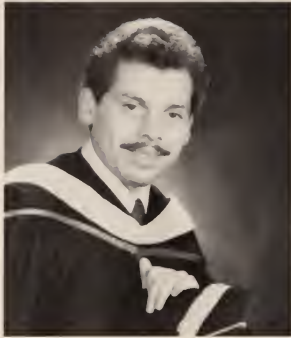
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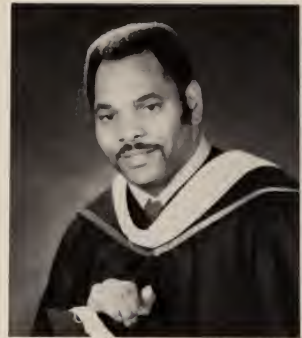
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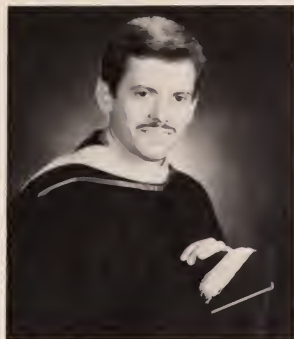
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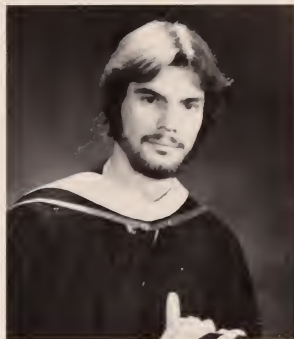
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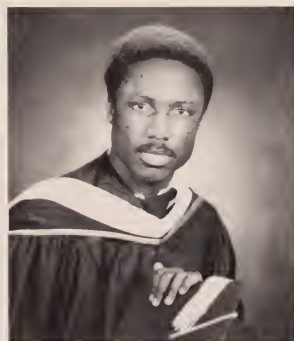
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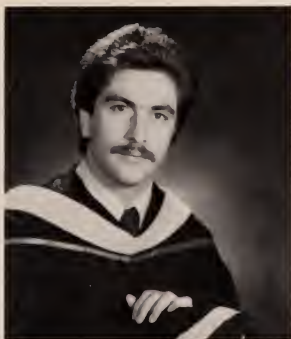
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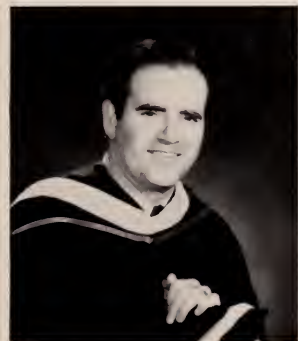
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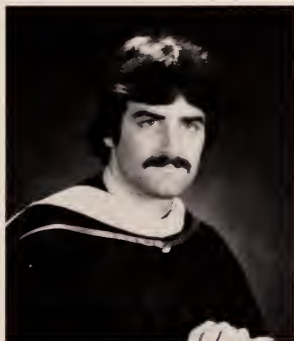
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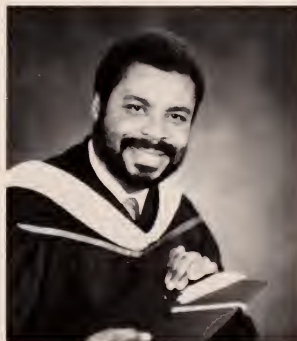
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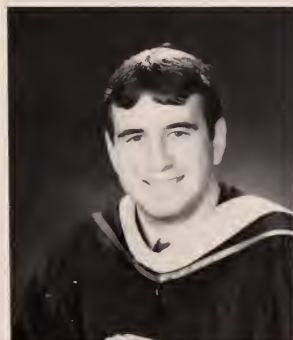
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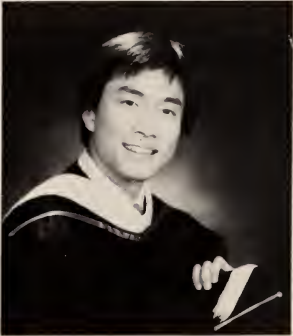
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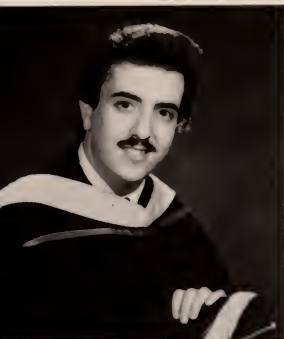
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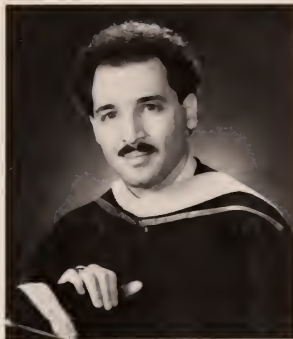
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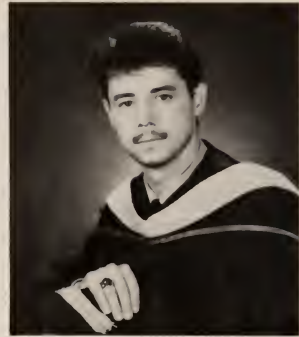
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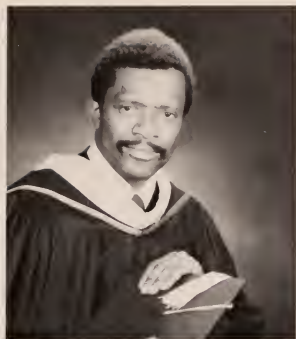
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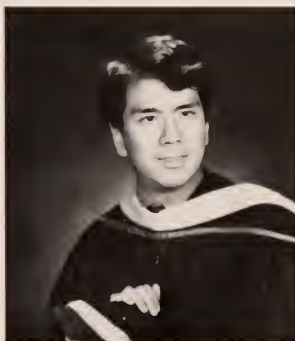
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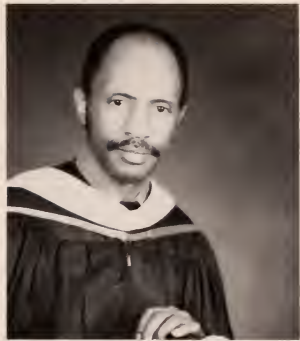
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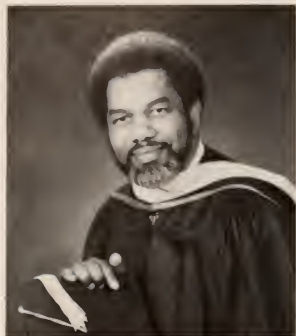


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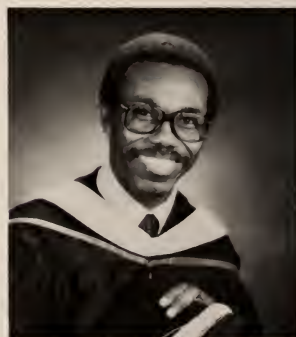
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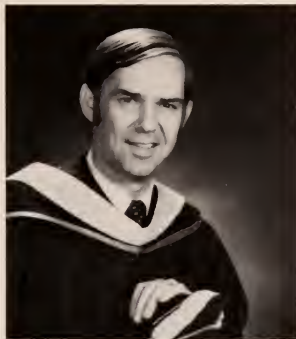
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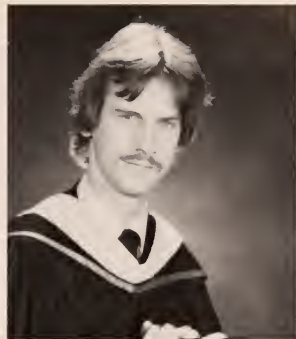
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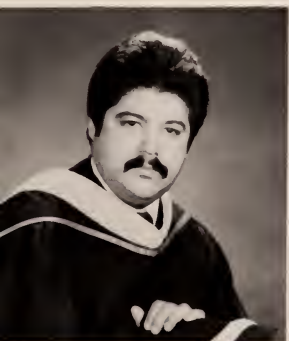
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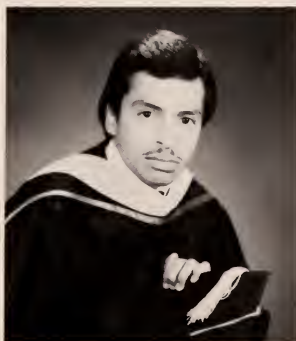
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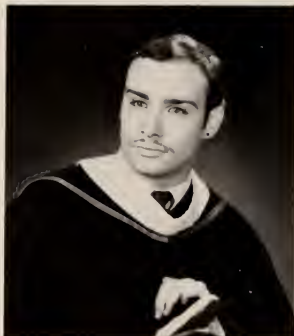
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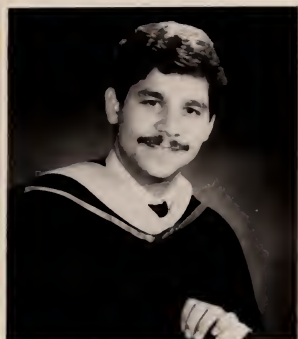
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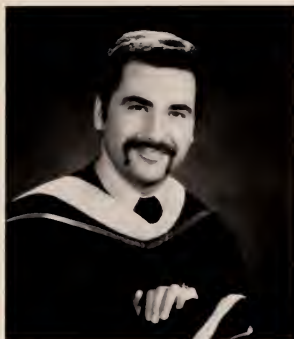
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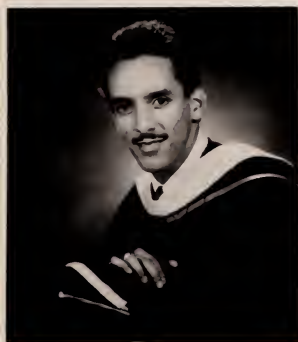
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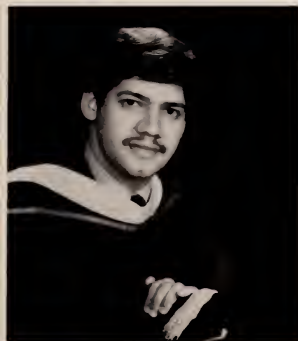
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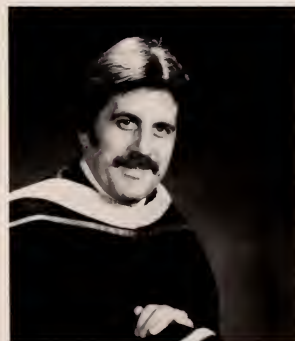
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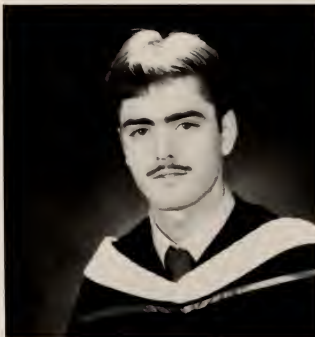
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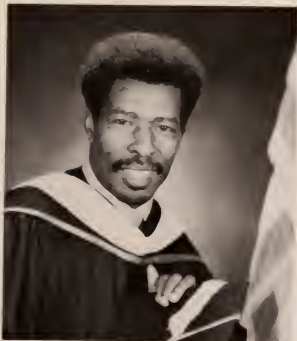


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ABREU, YOSMARI M. — BA, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List, National Dean's List
- Government Club, Pistol Club, Asian Club, Women's Awareness Club

ALMODOVAR, STEVEN A. — BS, Criminal Justice

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- Government Club, Pistol Club, Computer Club, Karate Team

ANDERSON, CLAUDETTE J. — BA, Criminal Justice Admin & Ping

- Correction Administration Minor

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- Dean's List (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-83)

ARZOLA, ELIZABETH — BS, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List
- Asociacion De Estudios Puertorriquenos

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- Kuumba Players, Entertainment Club, Debate & Discussion Club, Seekers Christian Fellowship

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BILLUPS, LEE ANNA — BS, Corrections Admin

BOKSER, DEBBIE — BA, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List 91981-1982), National Dean's List (1981-1982)

- Law Society, Jewish Student Association

BORNMANN, INES CHRISTINE — BS, Police Science

- Scuba Club

BOWMAN, DEBRA — BA, Deviant Behavior & Social Control

BOWRY, LETITIA — BS, Criminal Justice

BOYCE-EL, EMANUEL J. — BA, Government & Public Admin

- Certified Mediator — JJCCJ Mediation Program, Photography Club, Yearbook Photographer

BOYLE, WILLIAM MICHAEL — BA/MA, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List (1981-1983), National Dean's List (1982-84), Lamada Alpha Epsilon National Criminal Justice Honor Society (1982-1984)

BRAITHWAITE, ELISE D. — BS, Criminal Justice

BROWN, VICTORIA — BS, Police Science

BULLARA, ANTOINETTE — BA, Forensic Psychology

BURGOS, ALEJANDRO ORTEGA — BS, Correctional Admin

• Founder — Association for Puerto Rican Studies, Seek Student Society, Emeterio Betances Society

BUTLER, JOANNE L. — BS, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List (1982-1983), Nu Gamma Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society

BUTLER, PRISCILLA A. — BS, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List (1982-1983)
- Dispute Resolution/Mediation

CAMPBELL, CASWELL E. — BS, Criminal Justice

CAMPER, DEBORAH FONTAINE — BS, Criminal Justice

CAPUTO, ROSEMARIE — BS, Criminal Justice

CARR, KIM D. — BA, Government & Public Admin

CARRUTHERS, BEVAN — BA, Criminal Justice

CHANDLER, SYBIL ANN — BS, Criminal Justice

- Pistol Club

CHAPMAN, MARVA — BS, Criminal Justice

CHARLES, JACQUELINE — BA, Government & Public Admin

COHEN, STEFAN — BS, Police Science

COLEMAN, FRANCINE — BS, Police Science

COMUNIELLO, RICHARD F. — BA, Government & Public Admin

- College Council Judicial Committee (1982-1983), Law Society, Italian-American Society

CRAWFORD, MICHELLE — BA, Criminal Justice

COOPER, ANTHONY — BS, Police Science

- Basketball Team Statistician - 4 years

CRUZ, TIRZA A. — BS, Criminal Justice Admin & Plng

- Outstanding Student Leader Award 1981-1982, Who's Who 1982-1983
- Dancin' Club — President (1981-1982), Judicial Board Chairperson (1982-1983), Program Board (1981-1983), Yearbook Society — Vice President (1983-1984)

CUEBAS, TONIA YOLANDA — BA, Criminal Justice

CUMMINGS, HILDA — AS, Correction Admin

CUMMINGS, VERNESHA — BA, Deviant Behavior & Social Control

DAIDONE, ANTHONY JR. — BS, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List (1979-1980), (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-1983)

DANIELS, HILDA B. — BA, Criminal Justice

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- Dean's List (1981-1982), (1982-1983), National Dean's List (1982-1983), (1983-1984), Who's Who in American Law Enforcement (1980-1983), Nu Gamma Sigma Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon
- Pistol Club

DAVID, EDWIN ANSUMANA — MASTERS, Criminal Justice

- Law Society, African Student's Association, Black Studies Society

DAVIS, ADRIAN — BS, Criminal Justice

- Law Society

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- Dean's List (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-1983), National Dean's List (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-1983), Who's Who (1982-1984), Outstanding Student Leader Award (1982-1983), Nu Gamma Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society (1982-1983), Treasurer (1983-1984)
- Women's Awareness Club (1981-1984), Yearbook Society-member (1981-1982), President (1982-1983), (1983-1984), Assistant Editor (1982-1983), Editor (1983-84).

DIAZ, MICHELLE ANNE — BS, Criminal Justice

DIAZ, MILAGROS — BS, Criminal Justice

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- Dean's List (1979-1980), (1980-1981), (1981-1982), Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society

DOMENECK, EDGAR A. — BA, Government & Public Admin

- Dean's List, Distinguished Military Student Reserve Officers Association of the United States
- Commissioned as a second Lieutenant in Army of the United States May 23, 1983

DOUGHERTY, ROGER — BS, Criminal Justice

- Dean's List (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-1983), National Dean's List (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-83), (1983-1984)
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- Dean's List (1980-1981)
- Puerto Rican Studies Club — Secretary

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- Dean's List (1982-1983), Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society
- Handbook Committee

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- Dean's List (1981-1982), (1982-1983), Nu Gamma Sigma (Lambda Alpha Epsilon)
- Law Society, Chinese Club

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- Nu Gamma Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society (Lambda Alpha Epsilon)

FRABASILE, CARMELO — BS, Police Science

- Baseball Team, Soccer Team

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- Dean's List, Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, National Honor Society of Criminal Justice

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- Dean's List (1980-1981), (1981-1982), (1982-1983), Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society, National Dean's List (1980-81), (1981-82), (1982-83)
- Italian-American Club

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- Jewish Student Society, Student Council-Junior Representative

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- Hellenic American Students Society-President and founder, Italian-American Club-Treasurer

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- American Society of Public Administration-member

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- Minor-Social Deviance
- Dean's List (1981-1982)
- Women's Awareness Club-Vice President (1983-1984)

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 • Law Society (1981-1983), Hellenic Society (1982-1983)
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 • Yearbook Society-Treasurer (1983-1984), Kuumba Players (1979-1982), Business Career Forum
 GUERREO, ADOLFO A. — BA, Deviant Behavior & Social Control
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- HAMILTON, PATRICIA ANN — BS, Criminal Justice
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 HEATH, HELENA MAE — CUNY BA — Criminal Justice/Drama
 • Dean's List at John Jay-3 yuers, Cury BA Dean's List, Nu Gamma Sigma
 • Kuumba Players-Artistic Director (1983-1984)
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 HENDERSON, RICHARD THOMAS — BS, Forensic Psychology
 • Dean's List
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 HISIGER, KERRI — BS, Criminal Justice
 HOLDER, DESIREE A. — BA, Forensic Psychology
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 HOWELL, KATHY — BA, Criminal Justice
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 • Dean's List (1980-1981), Seek Honors Award (1981-1982) and Certificate (1982-83), nominated for Who's Who (1983-84)
 • Kuumba Players (1981-1982), Essential Services Committee-Vice-Chair (1981-82), Committee on Prizes, Honors, Scholarships, & Awards (1981-82)
- JACKSON, FALINYI D. — BS, Criminal Justice
 • Minor-Sociology
 • Black Studies Society, Women's Awareness Club, Students Against War and Racism Society
 JACKSON, SHERYL RENEE — BS, Criminal Justice
 JAFFEE, LAWRENCE — BS, Criminal Justice
 • Dean's List, National Dean's List (both 3 years)
 • Member of Nu Gamma Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society
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 JEFFERSON, MARVELLA — BS, Criminal Justice
 JORDAN, RAFAEL — BA, Criminal Justice
 JOYNER, VALERIE — BA, Criminal Justice
 JULIA, VERONICA — BS, Correction Admin
 • Minor-Sociology and Criminology
 JUSINO, JENNY — BS, Criminal Justice
 • Betances Society
- KAPITAN, GARY A. — BS, Police Science
 • Dean's List, Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society
 KING, ELIZABETH L. — BA, Deviant Behavior & Social Control
- LABOY, LUIS — BS, Criminal Justice
 • Leadership Club-President and founder (1981-83), Student Council (1980-81), Seek Student — Junior Rep. (1978-80) and Secretary (1980), LEX Newspaper — Vice President (1983)
 LAMARK, MARY RENEE — BA, Criminal Justice
 • Dean's List, National Dean's List, Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society-Vice President (1983-1984)
 LECOIN, SERGE — MASTERS, Public Administration

LEE, CHAK YIN — BS, Criminal Justice Admin & Plng

- Dean's List
- Asian Club

LEE, KIN — BS, Police Science

- Asian Students' Association-President (1983-1984), Vice-President (1982-1983)

LEONG, LAI LEE — BS, Criminal Justice

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- Sociology & Social Justice Club-President (1983-1984)

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- Dean's List (1980-1983), (1983-1984), National Dean's List (1982-1983), (1983-1984), Who's Who (1983-1984), Nu Gamma Sigma Honor Society
- Leadership Society President, French American Club-Vice President, Sophomore Representative Student Council, Law Society, Pistol Club, Italian American Society-Chairman Events, Soph. Rep-College Council, Program Board, LEX, Judicial Board-Vice Chair, Awards Night Committee

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- Dean's List (1980-1981), (1982-1983)
- Seekers Christian Fellowship

LOPEZ, LUCY — BA, Government & Public Admin

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- Nominated for Who's Who

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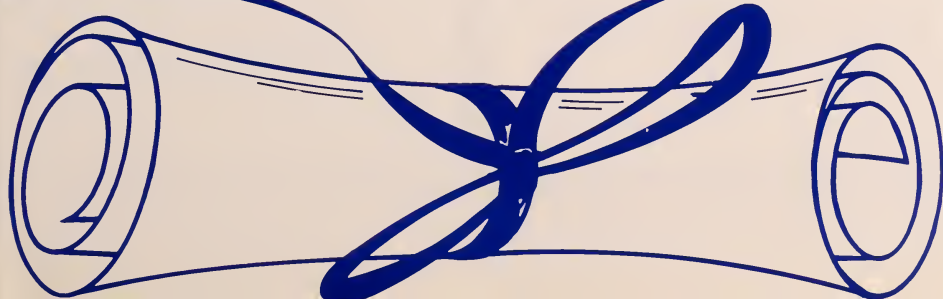
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Alonzo Barber, Jr.,

"To a special person, may God richly bless you, more exceedingly and abundantly."

Ruby M. Yeaden

Dear Alonzo,

"I wish you peace, love, happiness and success in your future endeavors. May God always guide you and protect you."

Sincerely, Mabel Neal

Alonzo Barber, Jr.,

"In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy path."

Your brother, William

Alonzo Barber, Jr.,

"May God bless you Son in all your endeavors."

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Barber

To Alonzo,

"With God, nothing shall be impossible. Keep praying."

Kim Frazier

To Alonzo,

"May God bless you in all your endeavors."

Fidel Edwards

"Life is dangerous, yet worth living. So what doesn't destroy you, let it . . . make you stronger."

Kim D. Carr

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"Este titulo le pertenece tanto a ustedes como a mi porque sin su amor no habria sido posible obtenerlo."

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"I met you as a stranger

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Where friendship never ends."

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Love, Sandy

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Michelle Anne Diaz

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mountain is just about over, first hurdle,
who's up for next rope?"
Norman Folsom

"To my Father and Mother, for making it
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forever grateful."
Love, Rudy

"Congratulations Mary."
Love, Mom and Dad

To my family, friends, and 1984 staff.
"Thank you for your patience and
generosity."
Love, Teresa

Thanks mom, dad, Chris, Jr. and Annette,
"The Commitment to Excellence remains
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true. But the mountain gives a better view.
May God bless and keep you."
Daisy Powell Graves

"I am proud of the accomplishments of both myself and my fellow students at John Jay College. I only wish that each year John Jay students will be more motivated to learn and to succeed!"
Helena Mae Heath

"To Our Darling Daughter Sharen,
'B' is for Best
'A' is for Achiever
We knew you could do it. Oh! What a reliever. Congratulations and continued success."
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson

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"We've shared the anxiety, we'll share the joy which only strengthens us to help you go one step more."
The Moten Family

"We've got a lot to do and say, perhaps now we'll be heard."
Abraham Sanabria

"I am grateful to the City University of New York for the opportunity accorded me here at John Jay. I am also proud of my fellow graduates and myself for the educational accomplishments."
Elijah J. Sayee

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Ronald Hudson

Chery-Ann Meyers,
"My dear friend, I wish you all the success and happiness in the world because you deserve it."
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Michael A. Patrick

"I feel proud of the graduates at John Jay College, and I ask that they would further their careers and make a good example of our school."
Ivan Santiago

"Congratulations to all my friends. Let's be nothing more or less than the best. Let's keep in touch."
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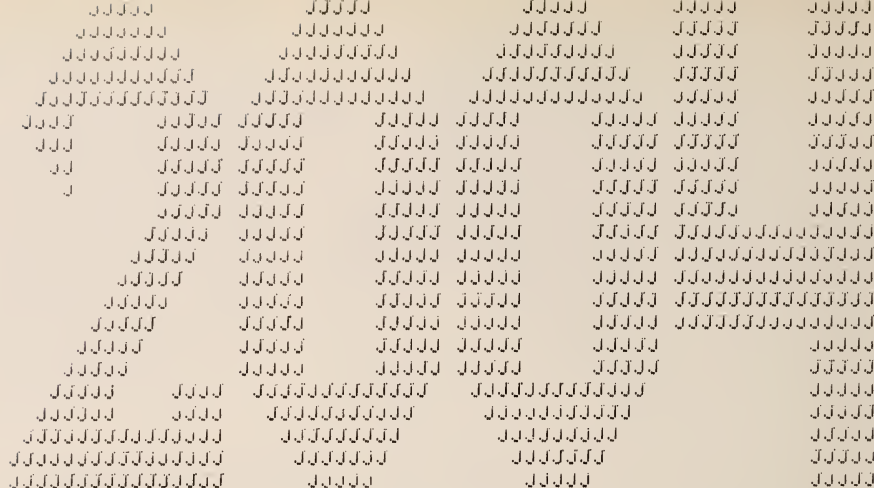
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John Jay: The Year 2004

Whenever one thinks of the future, especially the distant future, there is a tendency to envision extraordinary changes that will vastly effect all of our lives. But as the future becomes the present and vast changes do take place in our lifestyles, it all seems quite natural. In 1964 the thought of a black running for president probably seemed quite far-fetched. The thought of a woman on the Supreme Court must have seemed like an event only to be seen in science fiction. However, these things don't seem to stun us in our current-day reality.

The same would seem to hold true for education. There was a time when graduating from high school was considered something of an accomplishment. It was your one-way ticket to success. Things have changed slightly. In the year 2004 one may need a Ph.D., J.D., LL.B., STP, M.D., and SOS in order to be considered a reasonably educated individual. With society placing such an emphasis on getting ahead quickly, there are now many accelerated programs that allow students to save years in picking up different degrees. John Jay has a B.A./M.A. program. Some universities have B.A./M.D. programs. These package deals are becoming an increasing reality in current day education. With the great emphasis on advanced degrees in these times, John Jay has developed a Ph.D. program. It is most likely that this program will have greatly expanded by the year 2004. It is reasonable to assume that by that year, more than half of John Jay students will receive a Master's degree, with a good many going into the Ph.D. program. There will be so many doctors around that people might mistake John Jay for a hospital. If things continue as they are going, there will be an advanced education boom by the year 2004.

But, the advanced education boom will be dwarfed when compared with the boom in educational technology. One can imagine a student in the year 2004 having all of his/her notes on a tiny little computer chip, the size of a needle head. This is providing that this student doesn't have any of those long-winded type professors that semester. If so, he'll need two chips. As you may know, John Jay has applied for a grant that would allow them to have a classroom filled with computer terminals. This would greatly increase the ability of John Jay to give advanced computer courses. It is quite possible to envision John Jay students in the year 2004 sitting at computer terminals instead of desks. All of the students' notes would be typed into the computer. People might suggest that this would be far too costly. However, there was a time when a television set was considered a luxury for the rich. Come to think of it, there was a time when college was considered a luxury for only those rich enough to afford it. There are many colleges today that allow students to do their term papers and projects on computers. The time that is saved, and the advantages that a student would gain from using a computer to conduct research is extraordinary. Members of the John Jay community could make great advances in the social sciences, in a much shorter period of time, with the use of computer technology in the year 2004.

There are many other advantages to the use of computer technology by John Jay students. These advantages are much more pragmatic. If a student gets bored with a professor, which has been known to happen at John Jay, he could easily flip a switch and play Pac Man. It would also save students the trouble of throwing out the last semester's notes. They could just press a button and purge them. If a desperate student is especially proficient at using computers, he could have the smart kid from across the room transfer exam answers to his terminal. If a professor is really giving him a hard time, he could always tap into the Pentagon computer and have his office nuked.

The new technology of the year 2004 will also have a profound impact on our personal lives. There could be an explosion in computer dating. Everyone will be matched up with their perfect date. If computer technology is as precise as they believe it will be by then, there might be no need for dates at all. People could just marry their match on the spot. Think of all the money saved on pizza, chinese food and movies. The movie theaters as we know them may not exist. We all might be able to carry mini expandable screens in our pockets. All we have to do is to take the mini projector out of our other pocket, and we have instant camera. This may all seem far-fetched, but who would have thought we would now be able to use mini stereo-television no larger than most textbooks.

Speaking of books, the 1900's may be the last decade of the book. In recent years young people have been reading less and less. The vast majority of younger people today think of *Moby Dick*, *Call of the Wild*, and *Mutiny-on the Bounty* as old movies, instead of the literary classics that they are. With the increasing trend toward cable movies, cable sports, cable news and the like, people may find no need or desire to read in the year 2004. And if they do, it can be done for them. They may be able to punch *Moby Dick* into their cassette player and have it read to them. However, it may not be this dismal. We may go the route of speed reading. Perhaps by 2004 we will all be able to read and memorize a dictionary in less than five minutes. The consequence of this is that we will all sound like William F. Buckley, Jr. But it does seem as though in the future we will move more toward a life of leisure.

In the year 2004 John Jay students may not have to take the subway anymore. You can stop jumping up and down, I said, "maybe." Perhaps everyone will have their own supercar, capable of doing 200 miles per hour on a rainy day. With the ever expanding field of automobile technology, this is a possibility. John Jay students will no longer have to wake up at least two hours before their first class. They can roll out of bed at 9:00A.M. and be in school at 9:10 — at the new forty-story John Jay building on 10th Avenue acquired just recently. This time saving will be of great benefit to students. It will create a lot more time for studying, or possibly playing pinball. Perhaps by 2004 the machines in the John Jay cafeteria will be in working order.

All in all, it would appear that the year 2004 holds great advantages for John Jay students. It would seem that things will be made easier for students in terms of getting work done. It also appears that the growth of technology will allow for more leisure time for all society. Whether or not we use these future advantages for the good is up to us. Whether or not the John Jay student of the year 2004 uses computers to make things easy on himself or to be more productive is up to him/her. I suspect that as always there will be a little of both. I also suspect that the future will hold great new challenges for John Jay students. If past history is any indication, it seems that these future advances will work for the betterment of society.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS WINDOW?

By MARTIN KING

THE INVESTIGATION is continuing, as they say in police parlance, but the trail remains almost as cold as it was six months ago when John Jay College of Criminal Justice officials began hunting for a stained-glass window that once adorned the entrance foyer of the school on W. 56th St. Actually, college officials would settle for a color photograph of the work so that artists who have volunteered their services could reproduce the Art Deco piece, executed in the late 1920s or early 1930s, depicting a Zeppelin flying through clouds above a flower-dotted landscape.

A black and white photo, which John Jay finally managed to obtain after a search, just won't do if the artists are going to recreate the work in color.

The building at 444 W. 56th St. off 10th Ave., was once the international headquarters of 20th Century-Fox, which sold it to John Jay in 1973. The college now refers to the building as its "south campus."

Movie magnates had decorated the six-story structure with varied and beautiful art of the times, and much of the work remained. There is architectural distinction throughout the building, and an abundance of marble and gold leaf in the lobby, beneath a period chandelier.

But the stained-glass window, which showed through the foyer and the main lobby, had been removed. They believe it was sold or donated to a synagogue, and that's where the trail runs out, according to Theodore Gill, a professor of philosophy at the college.

Gill, who since 1975 had been John Jay's dean and faculty provost, is friendly with Robert Ram-

bush, who heads Rambush Associates, a group of artists specializing in stained glass work.

While taking Rambush on a tour of the south campus last year, Gill remarked that one of his major disappointments was that the stained-glass window was not still in place.

He soon received a letter from Rambush Associates saying that the firm "is fortunate to have on its staff Mr. William T. Weber, president of the Art Deco Society, and Mr. Walt Taylor, an expert in historical restoration, and a speaker this year at the Art Deco Society on the Art Deco movement. It is interesting that Mr. Taylor's topic dealt with forms of transportation as well as design of movement in that the missing work was of air transportation."

The letter went on to say that Taylor would be available to visit the college and talk about restoring the window, if a color photo of the work could be obtained.

Much of Gill's disappointment stems from the fact that the stained-glass window "was very much a sign of the times."

"The college should be and is very much interested in history and cultural affairs," Gill said. "We are trying to get an exact replica of what every major screen star in the '20s and '30s looked at as they were visiting the giant movie company's headquarters," he added.

In searching for anyone with information about the window, its location or a color reproduction of the work, a college spokesman stressed that John Jay is not seeking to regain the window only an opportunity to photograph it.

College officials already have contacted a number of art and home magazines and countless inquirers without much luck.

High school equivalency exam at John Jay

Registration for John Jay College

WEST POINT — Registration for the fall semester of classes in the West Point Program of John Jay College of Criminal Justice is ongoing at the Army Education Center.

Academic Coordinator Mrs. Debra Baugh will be available for registration information at the center.

Organization Theory.

Classes will be held in Thayer Hall and meet every Tuesday commencing Sept. 20 and ending Jan. 14.

For more information concerning the John Jay College West Point Program, contact Mrs. Debra Baugh at the Army Education Center, 938-

This week The City University of New York's rapidly expanding program for adults want to prepare for the city's high school equivalency examination in its fourth year with the addition of its expanding college — College of Cr-

would not be reached otherwise. I hope those in the area who want to earn their high school equivalency diplomas will come on over and take advantage of the program."

It's No Crime to Learn

JOHN JAY College of Criminal Justice chances are, if you're a New Yorker, you have seen or heard this name. And, like many people, you may have wondered: What's a college of Criminal Justice? What goes on there? Who goes there? And what do they do?

John Jay is a liberal arts institution, a part of the City University of New York, with a specialization in criminal justice.

Undergraduate degrees are granted in the first part of a permanent Forensic Science Exhibit is now on display in the fourth floor lounge at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 445 West 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. It is a less publicized unit of the City University of New York.

Forensic Science refers to the application of chemistry, biology, and physics to matters of the law. The first of their exhibit highlights the two tracks within John Jay's Forensic Science Program. Criminalistics and Forensic Toxicology. Criminalistics can involve computer methods to examine fingerprints, fibers, bullets, explosives, bloodstains etc. Forensic Toxicology includes the study of materials that may be harmful, from street drugs to environmental pollutants.

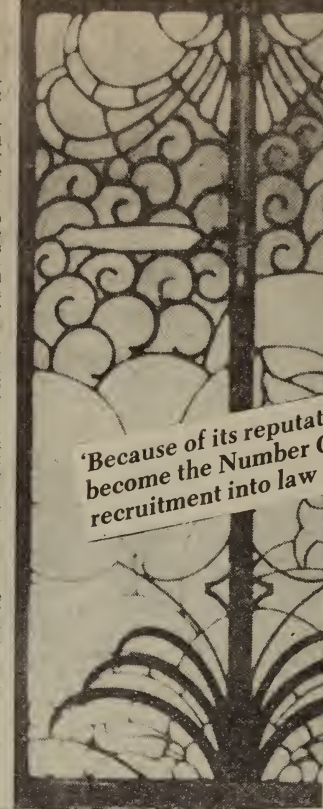
For additional information on the exhibit of their Forensic Science Program, call the John Jay College's Science Department at (212) 489-5017.

arts of Humanities (New York City Art and Architecture, Women and Crime, Women in the Theatre, Writing for Business and Management, for example)

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Joseph S. Murphy (center), the new Chancellor of the City University of New York, recently at a reception at John Jay College. Murphy to his new post were (left to right): Gerardo Wilbert "Bill" Tatum, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Inc., President, American Society of Women, George Neek, N.Y. Co-hosting a Better New York, Coalition for Higher Education, 100 Black Women, One Hundred Black Men, and the New York State Education Fund, Philip Morris U.S.A.

John Jay

By MURIEL S. KARLIN

New York City has many institutions which make it one of the great educational centers of the world. A person can find training for literally hundreds of different occupations in a variety of schools and colleges, many of which are unique.

Muriel Karlin

One such college is the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, one of the 19 branches of the City University system.

Founded in 1964, this college has established itself as the outstanding college for criminal justice, fire science and related studies. Its graduate programs

also attract many students. What the Criminal Justice school provides is a combination of science, theory, and practice. There is also a lot of hands-on experience.

John Jay's unique approach to their education is a combination of theory and practice. There is also a lot of hands-on experience.

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